Established 1887

Zia Wants Arms, **But Not Direct** U.S. Military Aid

Washington Post Service.

AMABAD, Pakistan — The Pakistani government wants the Repair and the right to only U.S. not and the right to only U.S. not at cut-rate prices, but it wants no direct military assistance, plug to Foreign Minister Agha Shahi, that accepting direct arms aid, he said. Pakistan hopes to avoid tabeled a tool of Washington.

and President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq met Saturday night for the

in the meight days with the U.S. ambassador, Arthur W. Humin to discuss what appeared to be the Reagan administration's
interest in revitalizing relations between the two countries.
If Shahi said in the interview that Pakistan, fearing a bruising ratification battle in the Senate in
Washington, had pulled back from
its demand of last year that the
United States convert its 1959 security agreement into full. curity agreement into a full-fledged treaty.

Building 'Self-Confidence'

He repeatedly emphasized that any arms that Washington allowed Pakistan to buy with money from "our friends" — presumably its Islamic brothers of the rich Gulf oil states, especially Saudi Arabia — would not be used against neighboring India.

to operate under the shadow of 85,000 Soviet troops stationed in

Afghanistan on the other side of its northwest frontiers.

Pakistan's needs, and Secretary of

Frankly Worried

forced of welcoming this auged attende in Washington other Pakistani officials and

diplomats have done, Mr. Shahi

opened the interview by bringing up anti-Pakistan newspaper columns and congressional statements. He said Pakistan was

"frankly worried" about whether

"the administration can sustain its

policies in the face of congression-

He did say, however, that im-proved U.S.-Pakistan relations could benefit Washington, Islama-bad and the world. There was no

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

nuclear-weapons programs.

mbarrass akistanis

By Tyler Marshall EAMABAD, Pakistan — Gov-inat authorities are said to be maing to deport British and serial mercenaries drawn to crilla war in neighboring mistan by the lure of money

neighboring India.
Instead, he declared, they would be used for holstering the "self-confidence" of Pakistan, which has parts of the presence here of siders of fortune have deeply tas well as the U.S. and Brithas consistently asserted that the consistently asserted that as fighting to overthrow the trist regime in Kabul are meraries backed by the United is China and Pakisan. Vhile occasional amateur West-

Mr. Shahi spoke ambiguously about the possibility of improved U.S. Pakistan relations, despite signs that the Reagan administration considered Islamabad a key link in its plans for strengthening security in the Gulf.

These signs include official statements that the United States is giving special consideration to Pakistan's needs, and Secretary of adventurers have offered their ices free to anti-Soviet Afghan al groups since the Soviet inter-tion 15 months ago, a hard core rofessionals began drifting into Pakistani border town of nawar last month. Most estires put their number at lewer received their putties are substan-

shawar is the headquarters of major Afghan guerrilla groups ung inside Afghanistan. That mercenaries were there became ly known only late last week three of them found their way the U.S. Embassy club here boasted to foreign journalists lans to sell their services to the rillas and "kill Russians."

Reports of U.S Inducements

nine groups have reportedly drawn to Peshawar by stories Washington was offering large is of money to anyone able to equipment from inside Af-

12 least one such treasure seeker ted he was financed by the Defense Intelligence Agency, it is likely that most of the cenaries belong to small organing to make money from the Some also appear to be free soldiers of fortune acting in ups of three or four.

mbarrassed American and ish diplomats here bave denied links with the men. "We know (are around, but they have absely no connection with the · government," an American Dungt said.

to of the largest groups conschool recently by both treasure and mercenaries, but said it had rejected the offers. "We need outsiders help, we can Flor outselves," a rebel spokes-haid.

ment on the presence of the cananes, but diplomats here that efforts are already at way to expel them from the nity. The government has al-ly ordered one group of treaseekers to leave the country, there is evidence that at least Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



WELCOMING COMMITTEE - Three little girls in costume The soldiers are part of Russian contingents that are taking greeted Soviet troops on Monday in an unnamed Polish town. part in joint Warsaw Pact military maneuvers staged in Poland.

Fishing Dispute Dominates EEC Summit Leaders Are Said to Exchange Harsh Words at Opening Session

By Nicholas Bray

MAASTRICHT, Netherlands -Common Market leaders failed to settle differences over fishing quo-State Alexander M. Haig Jr.'s de-clared opposition to laws that bar American aid to countries, such as Pakistan, that are believed to have pants said.

Premier Andries van Agt of the Netherlands, speaking after the first session of the two-day conference, said no solution had been reached on the fishing issue deropean . Economic . Community leaders. The summit opening was

Belgian and Dutch farmers, who fishing issue, pushed five calves through police lines. Two farmers were detained. France has blamed Britain for holding up a new EEC fishing polian EEC fishing agreement with market.

Canada that West Germany regards as vital.

President Valery Giscard d'Esta-ing of France told other EEC leaders that the delay in a fishing agreement was "unacceptable and unjustifiable," a French spokesman said.

But Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain said her country was in no way responsible for the impasse, and her foreign secre-tary, Lord Carrington, said Britain was disappointed at its partners. failure to understand its position.

Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany also strongly protested the delay, and West German marked by demonstrations by 200 sources said he appealed for great-West German fishermen and by er community solidarity on the

The delay in an EEC-Canada accord has virtually prevented West German trawlers from fisbing in cod-rich Canadian waters. cy by refusing to allow French Britain is concerned that the ac-fleets to fish right up to the British coast. The deadlock has blocked er Canadian fish into the British

of the EEC council, said he would postpone a decision on the fishing dispute until Tuesday to see if new proposals might break the dead-lock. But EEC sources privately beld out little prospect of success.

The fishing issue could unravel a package agreed upon last year under which Britain won a reduction

Carrington said.

of its EEC budget contribution. Mr. van Agt said an implicit threat had been made Monday to link the two problems if the fish dispute was not solved to West Germany's satisfaction.

access rights for French fleets was the only major problem remaining

Mr. van Agt, current president

producers agree on the need

for voluntary production cuts.

On farm prices, France and some other countries reiterated demands for a bigger increase for 1981-82 than the 7.8 percent proposed by the EEC Commission. Common Market sources said. But Britain and West Germany warned

Dutch Opposing Neutron Bomb

WASHINGTON — Dutch De-fense Minister Pieter B.R. de Geus served notice that the Netherlands does not want a neutron warbead deployed oo its soil, Pentagon offi-

cials said Monday.

Mr. de Geus made the Dutch position clear during a meeting with Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, the officials said. Mr. de Geus also said that the Netherlands will decide by December whether to permit deployment of

Cruise missiles. The Dutch minister said his country "cannot afford to discuss neutron weapons in the context of Police intervened to prevent a farmer from putting a calf in front of the town hall in Maastricht, the Netherlands, during a demonstration Monday at the start of the Common Market summit. theater nuclear force moderniza-

"This has got to be settled in a way which is fair to Britain and fair to British fishermen," Lord that EEC taxpayers would incur the costs of such a move.

EEC farm ministers will meet

EEC farm ministers will meet next week on farm prices, and Mr. Giscard d'Estaing declared Mon-day that those talks should not end The British minister blamed France for bolding up an agree-ment on EEC fishing policy last December, and he said that fishing without a decision.

Strike at Europarliameot

STRASBOURG (AP) - Employees of the European Parliament set up picket lines in front of the assembly building here Monday in a strike to protest the traveling they are required to do between Luxembourg, Brussels and Strashourg, the body's three meet-

ing places.
The strike by administrative employees, including interpreters, was timed to disrupt a scheduled threeday debate on EEC agricultural

Polish Union Meets Urgently On Strike Call

By John Darmon

WARSAW - Faced with an unyielding stance by the govern-ment the Solidarity union opened an important meeting in the city of Bydgoszcz Monday to decide whether to call strikes to protest

Shortly after the meeting got un-der way, it became clear that militant leaders from chapters around the country were pressing Lech Walesa, Solidarity's chairman, to declare a protest action.

Mr. Walesa, according to Solidarity sources, threatened to resign his position from the union Sunnight in order to dissuade lochapters, angered over the beatings of unioo activists at a pro-vincial assembly hall on Thursday, from launching unauthorized

He was successful. There were no reports of stoppages Monday, and the Warsaw chapter, which had scheduled a two-hour warning strike for Monday morning, did not go through with it.

Prestige on the Line

It has become clear that Mr. Walesa's considerable prestige is on the line, Reporters covering the meeting in Bydgoszcz, who were not allowed to attend the proceedings, were not at all sure that he could contain the demands of the delegates from around the country. whose anger was intensified by what they construed as one-sided and false accounts of the Bydgoszcz incident in the government media.

This is war." one Solidarity leader said outside the overflowing auditorium to the cultural hall of the railroad workers next to the central train station. A crowd of several bundred waite i outside.

On the other hand, Mr. Walesa is so nationally acclaimed as the hero and symbol of the workers' movement that his voice carries immeasurable authority. His recommendations have a w ning out in the end.

During the initial discussion at the meeting, which was devoted to problems of private farmers — the issue that sparked the Bydgoszcz conflict - the unioo took a firm

recognized by the government.
When the discussion reached the third item on the agenda, the question of police brutality in the city. denunciations were loud. "V/e can-not step back." said one delegate. 'If necessary, we won't talk (with the government] again,

Nearly five hours of talks Sunday in Warsaw between delega-tions headed by Mr. Walesa and Mieczyslaw Rakowski, a deputy premier, yielded no results other than an agreement to meet again

The union leaders came with a series of demands, including the firing of those responsible for the slice attack and an investigation into the affair, which the union views as deliberate provocation. Solidarity sources said Monday that Mr. Rakowski was adamant in refusing to make concessions and in fact presented his own de-mands — that the union call off a "strike alert," curb demands for wage increases and stop pressuring for u farmers' union and the dismissal of local officials.

At one point, the sources said, Mr. Rakowski spoke of the possi-hility of bloodshed and appeared to raise the danger of intervention by Soviet troops, which are now on maneuvers in and around Poland.

The atmosphere in the country is charged. There are increasing signs of a growing gap of distrust and ill will between the union and the government, which had drawn together somewhat in a spirit of peaceful coexistence following the appointment of Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski as premier on Feb. 11.

Monday, for example, the may-or of Warsaw served notice on Solidarity that he would not allow the union to distribute leaflets insulting to the police in streetcars and buses. Crowds gathered around posters plastered on walls that gave the union's version of the police attack in Bydgoszcz. Some of the posters bore pictures of one of the injured union leaders. Jan Rulewski

The Polish news agency, PAP, observed that the country was calm, but that "Poles await anxiously the outcome of the union meeting." The party newspaper, Trybuna Ludu, said the dispute in position that an independent un-ion for farmers should be legally inflame the situation.

Dayan's Flirtation With Return to Politics Leaves Israelis Confused But Fascinated

By David K. Shipler

New York Times Service
JERUSALEM — The unpredictable and enignatic Moshe Dayan has thrown Israel's election campaign into uncertainty.

Mr. Dayan, who resigned as Prime Minister Menachem Begin's

oreign minister in October, 1979, declared repeatedly at the time that he would leave the Knesset after completing his term. "I think that I am through with

the active part of political life." he said then. "That is to say, I will oot ruo again to be a member of the Knesset. And I don't think I'll be a minister or anything like that again. Enough is enough By last week be had shifted. "I feel like running again." he ex-

plained. "I'm ready to go, and I think I will go." He said his final decisioo would come early oext

Independent Party

He is flirting with the ootion of heading his own independent par-ty in the June 30 parliamentary elections, and in the process be has confounded the pundits, confused the polls and practically deminated the political coverage in the Israeli press.

Eveo if Mr. Dayan manages to assemble a list of candidates that suits him - and he is reportedly having some trouble doing so - he is expected to win no more than 10 to 12 of the 120 seats, far fewer than the favored Labor Party or the Likud bloc of Mr. Begin.

Yet because he fascinates many fsraelis and because the political scene is so fluid and so devoid of attractive figures. Mr. Dayan has already gained prominence in the

Every utterance is given great at-tention. "Dayan 'Ready to Run' as Platform Shapes Up." read a front-page headline to The crusalem Post last week. Three days later the paper proclaimed, in a reference to former Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz, "Dayan-Hurvitz Rift Threatens New Party." And a headline in the daily Maariv declared, "Labor Ponders Whether to Lash Out at Davan."

fsraeli journalists and politicians are already calculating how Mr. Dayan might get into the next government. Is a coalition with the Labor Party possible? Many Laborites detest him for abandoning

the party and serving Mr. Begin. But if he takes enough votes away from Labor, it is reasooed, Labor might need him to make a majori-

Some have spun out elaborate schemes of Byzantine coalitions in which Mr. Dayan could become prime minister. One has him entering a partnership with a Likud government that Mr. Begin would be too weak to lead.

Others, including Mr. Dayan himself, ridicule such suggestions. "No," be said laughingly to a question about his becoming the oext prime minister. "I don't think so. I don't think I even had a chance in the last 30 years."

Health a Question

His potential candidacy has not been universally welcomed. One question mark is his health. He will be 66 in May and appears thin and frail at times. But one friend said he seems to have recovered from cancer surgery and is not re-ceiving chemotherapy or radio-

Many Israelis still condemn him for what they feel was his failure as defense minister in the 1973 war. when Israel was caught off-guard and was nearly defeated in a surprise attack by Arab forces.

The Jerusalem Post took him to task recently for an encyclopedia article be wrote on the war, accusing him of trying to rewrite history to improve his image. The paper charged that be bad "sought to rearrange the record in his favor much too radically and much too soon after the event.

Yitzhak Galnoor, chairman of the political science department of Hebrew University, sees the stain of the war as one driving force in Mr. Dayan's desire to run. He said the 1973 war was "a deep sbock" for Mr. Dayan, "so I don't rule out the possibility that a good part of

Indonesia Seizes Guns

JAKARTA - Indonesia's national security agency said more than 56,000 firearms had been recovered in a six-month military anti-crime drive that ended Monday. The agency said the crime rate in Indonesia bad dropped by 60 percent as a result of the operation, launched following a spate of

his personal motive is to complete the historical chapter of his autobiography with respect to his personal contribution to the resolu-tion of the Arab-Israeli conflict."

The list of candidates being proposed includes Mr. Hurvitz, whose resignation as finance minister in January precipitated the Cabinet crisis that led to the calling of early elections. Mr. Dayan and Mr. Hur-vitz have not reached final agree-One issue is Mr. Hurvitz's re-

ported reservation about Mr. Day-an's stand on Palestinian self-rule in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. Mr. Dayan favors withdrawal of the military government to allow the Arab residents to ruo their own affairs, while keeping them under Israeli occupation at least for a time. Mr. Hurvitz is described as preferring an approach that would transfer less wer to the Palestinians.

Other candidates on the party's list would include Mordechai Ben-Poral, a former Labor member of parliament who helped lead the Jewish underground in Iraq, and Zalman Shoval, a member of parliament who is executive chairman of the Rafi faction.

INSIDE

Babies by Contract

A California court is testing, apparently for the first time in the United States, the right of a surrogate mother to back out of one of the increasingly pop-ular haby-by-contract deals.

Madagascar Bid

Without risking damage to its friendship with the Soviet Union. Madagascar appears to be making a cautious attempt to improve its relations with the West, especially the United States. Page 5.

Grain Embargo

Businessmen sav it is unlikely that U.S.-Soviet trace will increase substantially even if the Reagan administration lifts the grain embargo. Page 7,

Motorbikes in China Bring Fun, and Foreboding Too

Washington Post Service

KING - Bright red, yellow, blue and green, thousands

motorbikes are now zipping along the crowded for of China's cities, the hottest buy in the promised motorbikes are new Chinese-made motorbikes are meaning in Peking. Shanghai, Canton and other major it is the consequent strates to fulfill its places that inas the government strives to fulfill its pledge that inproduction will be consumer-oriented in the future.

The cost is high—nearly a year's pay for me—but this something," said Zhong Wei, a 26-year-old electri-be he sat on the saddle of his red Jialing bike the other peking's Tiananmen Square.

bid, "and some are still saving for a sewing machine,"
bid, "and some are still saving for a sewing machine or
bid. But this is what I wanted. It gets me off those awful,
what buses, and it gives me real independence. I can go to I want, whenever f want."

at questions are already being raised about the pollu-These and traffic congestion likely to result.

Do not increase motorbikes in the city without looking the deputy chief engineer of Shanghai's public utilibureau, Lao Yuanshen, warned recently in the influen-Detional newspaper Guangming Daily.

He outlined several problems: The motorbikes are almost 50 percent noisier than cars, and their exhaust is far dirtier than that of most automobiles driven in China. Those on motorbikes are already suffering more, and more severe, injuries in traffic accidents. And a motorbike consumes eight to 10 times more fuel per person per mile than buses.

In China's crowded cities, these potential problems quickly become immense. One in 10 bicycles will probably be traded in for a motorbike, according to present estimates here, and that would mean at least 100,000 motorbikes in

The Promotion Goes On

"What kind of city would we have?" Mr. Lao asked. "How can we talk about 'tranquillity' and 'cleanliness' of the city with so many motorbikes?"

The government is promoting the development, produc-tion and sale of major consumer items, such as motorbikes, to persuade the public that the modernization drive will bring results soon and improve living standards, and to soak up the tens of billions of dollars of potentially inflationary

Motorbikes are now among the most widely advertised consumer durables and demand is growing rapidly, though prices range from \$320 to \$650, the equivalent of 10 to 20 months' pay for most buyers.

"These things are just too free," said a taxi driver as two motorbikes weaved in and out of traffic in front of him. They move from the bicycle lanes to the bus lanes to the auto lanes and back again. The people riding them don't realize how dangerous motorbikes can be." Official concern is also developing about a "motorbike

culture" - groups of long-haired youths in blue jeans who gather in at least two spots in Peking and reportedly in Tranjin and Canton as well. The police have stopped them from racing (the motorbikes will go as fast as 35 or 40 miles A Shanghai official wrote recently in a letter that was circulated within the government: "With so many attendant

their decision to produce motorbikes on a mass scale and sell them to the public?" The numbers of motorbikes licensed for urban use should be strictly limited, the Shanghai official said, at least until

problems, should not the departments concerned rethink

their effects are fully assessed For the present, however, the policy is to proceed. A Chiuese factory in the southwestern province of Sichuan bas just entered into a joint venture with a Yugoslav company to prodoce more motorbikes for the consumer market, de-fense industry plants are transforming part of their production into civilian models and some motorbikes are being imported from Japan to meet the growing demand.

Physicians Warn Society Couldn't Survive Atomic War

By Robert Reinhold

New York Times Service
WARRENTON, Va. — More than 100 physicians from the United States, the Soviet Unioo and other nations gathered last weekend at a conference center in the placid Virginia countryside to pursue what most of them feel is part of their healing duty - the prevention of nuclear war, the ultimate medical emergency.

Coming from Communist, Socialist and capitalist backgrounds, they brought with them a remarkably similar message: that society cannot survive occlear war and that no strategic policy should be part of a growing worldwide move-

based on the idea that physicians ment among doctors who believe of the outdear arms race," he said, will somehow save enough people that it is their responsibility to "to minimize the possible conseto continue civilized life.
"We doctors want to say to the

political leaders that if there is nuclear war, do oot expect us to be able to patch up your wounds, physical or psychological," said Dr. Robert Lifton, a psychiatrist from Yale University.

The doctors, members of the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, were attending the group's first congress. They came from France, Japan, the Netherlands, Britain and many other nations. They said they were

alert political leaders and the public to the medical consequences of

ouclear war.
Eleven high-ranking physicians came from the Soviet Union, including Dr. Yi Chazov, a cardiologist who has attended Soviet leader Leonid L. Brezhnev. In comments to reporters and in remarks at a plenary session, Dr. Chazov issued a warning that struck many observers as remarkably blunt and

"Some of the military, public

More than 200 people have at-

tended six seminars, conducted al-

ternately in English and French.

Most have been from Britain.

where interest has grown percepti-

bly. In London, half a dozen com-

panies specializing in shelter con-

struction have sprung up in the

At the most recent seminar, 12

of the 20 participants were Britons, including a Derbyshire farmer who hoped to build a shelter with room

enough for his breeding stock. The

seminars are conducted in a con-crete civil defense center south of

Bern's picture-postcard old town. Civil defense service is compul-sory for men between 20 and 60

who are not subject to army duty, and it is voluntary for women. The

total involved at present is about 250,000. The goal is 625,000.

\$100 Million a Year

Each household is equipped with what is referred to as the Red

Book, entitled "Civil Defense," a 315-page volume with chapters such as "Free Decision," "Spiritu-al Defense" and "Struggle or Die."

It concludes with two pages of pa-

triotic songs.
"When World War II was over

we were relieved, convinced that it

would never happen again," Mr. Sager said at a seminar. "Then Ko-

rea came and some intelligent peo-

ple decided to think about coo-

When the first civil defense

strategy was approved in 1962 and

1963, it came at the beginning of a

The civil defense budget averag-

quences of a nuclear war.

"Statements appear that a nuclear war can be won, that a limited ouclear war can be waged, that hu-manity and the biosphere will still persist even in cooditions of total nuclear catastrophe," be continued. "This is an illusion which many of them do not believe themselves and which must be

Dr. Chazov, director-general of the National Cardiology Research Center in Moscow, said Soviet functionaries and even scientists studies have shown that a one-me-are trying to diminish the danger gaton ouclear explosion in a Soviet

lievably lucky," Mr. Sager said. "We were able to require that all

new structures — parking garages, apartment buidings, office buid-

ings and bomes — include nuclear

As weapons became more so-

phisticated, the Swiss tightened

shelter standards. Modern shelters

offer protection against ouclear ra-

Several Threats

Switzerland perceives several threats: blackmail, in which a na-tion might wish to cross Swiss ter-ritory rather than venturing into a

NATO state; a direct ouclear

blow, which is considered unlikely;

According to civil defense engineers, Swiss shelters can withstand

the blast and heat waves of any ou-

clear explosion except a direct hit,

and they offer complete protection from primary and secondary radia-

tion. The occupants are to remain

in the shelters for 14 days until the

fallout danger has decreased.

The public shelters, with three-level bunks and chemical toilets,

are regularly inspected and are stocked with supplies for three

days. The government, which gives a 50-percent subsidy for private

shelter construction, decided it was more vital to accelerate building

than to buy 14-day food supplies.

Shelters are used regularly to house athletes, visiting orchestras,

campers and youth groups. "We

try to use them because when we

do we know it's working well," said Hans Nadig, a civil defense engineer. "When I was younger l

stayed weeks at a time in shelters

as wine cellars, music rooms or

gymnasiums, A shelter in Geneva

is the regular meeting place for a

enter Afghanistan to retrieve Sovi-

et military equipment reportedly

were deported from Peshawar.

Diplomats and Western military

sources here speculated that some interest may have been created by

an article and advertisements oo

Afghanistan in the magazine Sol-

But the mercenaries are oot the

only adventure seekers drawn to

the war in Afghanistan. Last April

an American Army captain still on active duty spent his leave in Peshawar offering advice on tac-

tics to rebel groups. When be was discovered he was deported.

teacher named Eva Chute, known m Peshawar as "Airplane Annie,"

still lives in a local hotel despite

her failure to convince rebel lead-

built and packed with explosives can bring down Soviet helicopter

that model airplanes she has

A former New Orleans school

of Fortune

Shelters in homes are often used

oo mountaineering trips."

or war in a neighboring country.

shelters below ground."

ined and drugs will be destroyed, said Dr. Chazov of such a ouclear attack. "But it's oot only a medical problem for doctors. It's a moral question, too. I have a daughter, and once l told her I was reluctant to carry

out this kind of work," he said. "Then my daughter told me to re-member that I had a grandchild, and she told me to do anything I could to make sure that my grandchild did not see a ouclear war,

will oot be extensive. A ouclear attack on just one

treating burn victims, he said. The doctors came together amid

Political Maladies

avoided discussing the international political maladies behind the buildup of nuclear weapons, say-

The Soviet delegation was ac-

unite," he said with a chuckle. The four-day meeting ending Wednesday will include discus-sions of such matters as the delayed medical effects of ouclear war as well as the expected psychological, environmental, radiation and other effects. The physicians will present a number of resolu-

tions that presumably will warn the world of what it is tempted to

ple immediately and wound or burn another 300,000. "Eighty percent of the doctors will be killed, hospitals will be ru-

His remarks closely paralleled those of Dr. Bernard Lown, a Harvard University cardiologist who is the president of the physicians' group. A "mythology" is being created, he said, that a ouclear war will not occur, or that if it does, it

U.S. city the size of Boston would more than exhaust the entire medical resources of the nation just in

offer protection against ouclear ra-diation, chemical weapons and drift of governments of the East near-hits by conventional weap-what many of them see as a strong drift of governments of the East and West toward a nuclear calamity. The purpose of the conference was more to generate public awareness of their message than to review the medical implications of a nuclear war, on which they large-

The physicians for the most part ing they preferred to concentrate on what they agreed on.

companied by Georgi Arbatov, a leading Soviet expert on U.S. affairs. Pressed by reporters to ex-plain why his government continues to build nuclear weapons, he said that he preferred to avoid the "thin ice of pobtics and policy."

But he applauded the efforts of the doctors. Doctors of the world

"People are getting toughened about death," said Dr. Thomas C. Chalmers, dean of the Mount Sinzi Medical School. "They do not realize the prolonged suffering of no-



Georgi Arbatov

clear attacks, with hundreds of people taking weeks to die, screaming to be shot, with no medical help available. Our whole con-cept of a civilized response to a ragedy is totally inapplicable."

of the United States, Soviet Union and Europe are killed by an all-out nuclear war, the survivors would be left with a legacy of cancer, mis-carriages, congenital malforma-tions and genetic disorders that could change forever the appearance of human life.

"This is an important moment for world civilization," said Niko-lai P. Bochkov, director of the In-stitute of Medical Genetics in Moscow. "The radiation effects of a ouclear war may introduce new hereditary traits that are quite dangerous for the human race. We may have the power to set back ev-

"Physicians as few other groups in society are committed to main-taining health and promoting survival," said Dr. Lown. "In the face of the nuclear threat, this commitment imposes social and moral obto make our collective voices heard and hopefully heeded."

Gunmen in Beirut Fire on U.S. Embassy

The Associated Press
BEIRUT — Gunmen in a speed-

ing ear fired antomatic weapons at the U.S. Embassy in Moslem western Beirut, but injured no one and escaped in a hail of return fire from Lebanese guards, according to an embassy spokesman.

The attack took place at about 3:15 a.m. Sunday when the only embassy occupant was a U.S. Ma-rine guard inside the building at a bulletproof-glass-enclosed reception desk, the spokesman said. It was the third attack on the embassy or its personnel in eight months and follows sharp criticism of the United States by Palestinians and Lebanese leftists.

The measures, agreed to at a three-bour meeting between Premi in Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo and six key ministers, included army participal (tion with other security forces in patrolling land and sea borders in theer Even if nearly all the residents areas most affected by political violence and the reinforcement of securna

the city of Gorki.

is closed to foreigners.

Also, a single anti-guerrilla command structure will be established Il with the participation of the military under the Interior Ministry. Ter: statement said legal controls at certain frontier posts would he inten-

WORLD NEWS BRIE

Sakharov Accuses KGB of Stealing Papers inch

MOSCOW - Nobel peace laureate Andrei Sakharov accused the K(.bon

security police Monday of stealing scientific notes and a manuscript degree when his autobiography from the apartment where he lives in internal exiles are

The dissident scientist made the accusation in a typewritten stateme

handed to Western correspondents in Moscow by his wife, Yele tol

Bonner, who traveled to the capital over the weekend from Gorki, whites

were out. On their return they discovered that a bag containing notes frathis recent research as well as letters and diaries from his 14-mooth God erexile were missing. Mrs. Sakharov said her busband was convinced to

KGB took the bag because the apartment was permanently guarded to

Spain Sets Bigger Army Anti-Guerrilla Role 127

MADRID - Government ministers Monday night approved measugive

giving the armed forces a bigger role in the fight against separatist gue s.

rilla violence in the Basque country, an official statement said.

uniformed police who allowed no one else to enter.

Mr. Sakharov said the theft occurred March 13 when he and his whitate.

fied and that the Congress of Deputies (lower house) of the parliams would be asked to process the draft laws with the utmost urgency.

Israel Urged to Cooperate With UN Forces The Associated Press

TEL AVIV — Irish Defense Minister Sylvester Barrett Monday Lary-pc Israel to strengthen its cooperation with United Nations peaceke the children is countries and the control of the contr forces in southern Lebanon, Israel Radio said.

forces in southern Lebanon, Israel Radio said.

The Irish official spoke with Prime Minister Menachem Begin cavda rather deposition of the Israel. Mr. Barrett will also meet some of Ireland cryed. soldiers stationed with UN interim forces in Lebanon. According to the radio report, Mr. Begin said Israel was doing War I thing possible to restrain Maj. Saad Haddad, commander of Light

backed Christian militias in southern Lebanon. Two Nigerian soy from were killed last week when Maj. Haddad's forces shelled UN troop

U.S. Reviews Loan to Murdoch-Owned Air

WASHINGTON — The Treasury Department is reviewing a French million subsidized loan to an arising owned by Australian published of the

The loan, with an interest rate of 8 percent, was approved by the loan, with an interest rate of 8 percent, was approved by the loan, with an interest rate of 8 percent, was approved by the loan, by the loan of 8 percent, was approved by the loan on 1 purchase five Boeing 767 planes. The bank provides below-market willian loans for overseas companies seeking to purchase U.S.-made productions. The Treasury, which oversees loans made by the Export-Import for more than \$30 million, is investigating the portion of the Ansett that went for spare parts, pilot training and airline promotion.

Pakistan Police Block Opposition's Protest

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - The opposition movement, burt by m ous arrests and by having been linked to the recent hijacking of a the ki to Syria, failed to stage the buge demonstrations it had planned agthe government Mooday, Pakistan's national day.

The Karachi police arrested an opposition leader as he began that the oounce military rule before a relatively small crowd outside the marat dat um of the country's founder. Mohammed Ali Jinnah, and another light i was detained before he could speak.

A protest organized in Lahore by the six-week-old coalitioo of parties was held hours late and drew only 30 persons, it was repo-

Zimbabwe Aid Conference Opens as Violence Recurs tions rose sharply with peacele m

By Alan Cowell

Rener
SALISBURY — A major conference to raise \$2 billion for Zimbabwe's postwar revival opened Monday amid reports of renewed

A military statement said three soldiers — two blacks and one white - from the ocw national army were ambushed and killed Saturday at Mashumbi Pools, a remote agricultural area in Zambezi Valley where 3,000 guerrillas loyal to minority coalition leader Joshua

fighting around Bulawayo last month left 300 persons dead.

made no direct reference to the Mashumbi Pools incident during the conference but said, "While the peace we have now achieved has unfortunately been disturbed by the misguided actions of a few disgrunted or criminal elements, there can be no doubt whatever that our country is more at peace today than at any time in the re-

Mr. Mngabe's government wants funds to repair war damage and buy underused white-owned land for the resettlement of

More than 30 countries, in 101 5 ing major Western powers, C to and the Soviet Union, are at the ing the conference along willum dozen international aid agencie Lord Soames, Britain's fosaid

governor of Zimbabwe s-steered it to independence mix. April, backed Mr. Mugabe'sbor quests by saying, "Just as imporpast the international commuter assumed a considerable interesting solving the problem of Rhode; so it should now share the bursty of assisting Zimbabwe." Zint babwe was known as Rhodesia in:

Nkomo are quartered.

The attack, in which two soldiers reportedly were wounded, was the first such incident since

Prime Minister Robert Mugabe

peasant farmers whose expecta-

fore independence.

Although Zimbabwe's economy is one of the most robust in blon. is one of the most robust in bl₂n. Africa, it suffers heavily fronce traditional imbalance in the disambution of land. The 5,200 winifarmers, prime foreign-exchatearners and food-growers, high most of the best land, while the proximately 650,000 peasant faithers are crowded into far less-fertill reserves.

Failure by the internation community to render to Zimbab support for its resettlement, reco struction, rural development a be struction, rural development a he training programs will have the nst fect of bolstering the evil designant of the apartheid regime in Souris Africa to bold our economy in re som and destabilize our politic systems," Mr. Mugabe said.

Ford, as Reagan Envoy, Reassures China on Ties

PEKING — Former President
FEKING — Former President
Gerald R. Ford on Monday delivered President Reagan's personal
reassurance on the "continuing relationship" between China and the
United States to Chinese leader
Press Vinceine

Deng Xiaoping.

Mr. Ford, arriving at a time of mease about Mr. Reagan's earlier support for the government in Taiwan, spent about two hours with Mr. Deng, considered the most powerful Chinese leader, and

ater met for 90 minutes with Premier Zhao Ziyang.
"I gave Deng Xiaoping the message that President Reagan had requested," Mr. Ford said, "which was one of very best wishes and one of reassurance of the continuing relationship between the United States and the People's Repub-

Mr. Ford, visiting at China's in-vitation, said his meetings with the Chinese leaders had "been very, very enlightening and interesting and very constructive."

His meeting with Mr. Deng and Mr. Reagan's meeting last week with the Chinese ambassador to

the United States were apparently a concerted effort by the administration to allay concern over U.S. policy on Taiwan, which China considers part of its territory.

Mr. Reagan's election campaign pledge to upgrade relations with

Taiwan and the possibility of sale of F-16 fighter jets to in Taipei government had strain U.S.-Chinese relations. Mr. Deng warmly welconwho Mr. Ford into the Great Hallirre the People for the talk, and the t in bantered about their last meeter a in 1975, when Mr. Ford was pre-

Mr. Deng, vice chairman of Mr. Deng, vice chairman of Communist Party, recalled his on a sire at the time to complete init process of normalizing relation is with the United States.

"Unfortunately I was la the struck down by the Gang be Four," Mr. Deng remarked before they met privately. Mr. Ford,

feated by Jummy Carter in 1976 election, noted that he, to was driven from office.
The Chinese treated Mr. Forg visit with top priority. Foreig 120 Minister Huang Hua met with M.

Ford just hours after the form president arrived Sonday.

There is no reason why Sin 14
U.S. relations should not develo 2.0

still further," Mr. Huang said at pat banquet for Mr. Ford.

cials said Monday that the death-toll has risen to 16 after the corlapse Sunday of a wall alongside 🚎 railroad track that hit a trait

Swiss Instruct Europe in Nuclear Survival

By Susan Heller Anderson

New York Times Service BERN - The success of Switzerland's civil defense program, which emphasizes shelters against nuclear fallout, has led the neutral country to become a civil defense instructor for much of Western En-

More than 1,000 inquiries have come to the Federal Office of Civil Defense in the last six months from Belgium, Britain, France, Ita-

For 18 years, since the Swiss civil defense program was begun, ex-perts have studied all possible war enarios to seek maximum chances for survival. The Swiss undertook an ambitious program of ouclear shelters and the support systems of test alerts and communications networks to make it work. Until recently, European na-

tions watched with little more than curiosity as the Swiss intensifed their shelter efforts, burrowing with growing vigor into mountains

Recently, the government reported the results: In a war, 90 percent of the 6.5 million Swiss would have access to nuclear protection. By 1990, the goal of shelter space for all is expected to be

'Swamped With Requests' "In the last year our office has been virtually swamped with requests from foreign anthorities and

private firms," reported Fritz Sager, deputy director of the Federal Office of Civil Defense. To meet the demand, the Swiss recently began a series of two-day

seminars on aspects of modern

es \$100 million a year — about \$15 for each citizen — which was 5.3 **U.S. Reportedly Approves** percent of the defense budget last year. The cantons and communi-ties match the federal govern-Israel Jet Sale to Ecuador ment's expenditure. The shelter-building project includes 1,000 hospitals and first-aid posts with

By Edward Cody hington Post Service WASHINGTON -The Reagan administration has given Israel an unusually swift go-ahead to sell its Kfir jet fighters to Ecuador, the first such approval under a shift

from past policy banning the plane's sale to other countries, U.S. and Israeli sources say. The United States has a veto on the sales because the engines and other equipment are built under

U.S. anthorization, withheld under the Carter administration to prevent arms proliferation and protect potential markets for U.S. aircraft, is part of Washington's desire to offset Israeli displeasure at the approval of additional equipment for F-15 fighters being

purchased by Saudi Arabia.

The administration pledged a "much more forthcoming" attitude toward Kfir sales as it announced approval of the extra gear for the Saudi F-15s. But the switch also reflects what U.S. and Israeli officials describe as a generally more encouraging attitude toward sales of Israeli arms containing U.S.-

made or licensed components.

Ofsetting Costs This is part of an increased feeling in the State Department of Secretary Alexander M. Haig Jr. ally in the Middle East, should be allowed to help offset its own de-

fense costs by selling military equipment overseas, they say.

There is no doubt in my mind that the Reagan administration is giving Israel an additional opportunity to sell some of the military equipment that Israel has to have, said an Israeli source familiar with such sales.

A U.S. official commented:

"There is a feeling that it is not a bad thing to have Israel able to turn to its own resources for forcign exchange."
In addition in the Kfir, Israel hopes to increase exports of such military items as fast patrol boats,

mortars and artillery, Israeli sourc-These hopes have been buoyed by statements from Reagan ad-ministration ufficials to the Israeli

government outlining the new poli-

word here nn the administration's specific thinking on aid in Paki-

stan, although it appeared likely that President Zia's martial-law government could get far more

money from the more sympathetic Reagan administration than the \$400-million offer from President

Carter that was rejected by Presi-

Pakistani sources talk about

more than \$2 billion in aid needed to revitalize this country's anti-

had been "no meeting scheduled."

A State Department official who

asked not to be camed said insur-

gent forces were now "floating"

stories about canceled meetings as

a propaganda ploy.

dent Zia as "peanuts" a year ago.

cy - and by the unprecedentedly swift response on the request to sell Kfirs to Ecuador. The application came back with a yes in less than 30 days, "the shortest time ever," an Israeli source said.

Bureaucrats whn normally review such proposals in time-con-suming detail at the Defense Department and the State Department apparently had orders from their superiors "to sign off first and review later," he added.

Given that experience, Israeli officials said they expect a favorable response oo a pending request to sell the Kfir to another country in which they feel they bave a chance, reportedly also in Latin America. The Kfir, a delta-winged fighter in regular use hy the Israeli Air Force, is made by Israel Aircraft Industries, a government-owned corporation. Although praised for

its performance, it has oever been sold overseas because of the previous U.S. prohibition. The needle-cosed fighter, pat-terned after France's Mirage, uses some American electronic equipment and a General Electric J79 iet engine, which, although manufactured in Israel, is made under a

U.S. license and is thus subject to U.S. export controls. Israel had arranged sale of the But in one of its first major decisions nn arms controls, the Carter

administration vetoed the deal.

The U.S. refusal was based in part nn a desire to reduce the flow of arms and avoid an armaments spiral in Latin America, Israelis complained that it also stemmed from reluctance to see U.S. manufacturers lose business. They point out that even under the Reagan inistration, the Kfir will be sold only where competitive U.S. airplanes also are allowed to be of-

fered for sale. In any case, former President Jimmy Carter partly reversed him-self last October and permitted Isracli sales pitches — still short of sales approval — to Venezuela and Colombia. His change of heart came after a meeting with Ameri-can Jewish leaders during his re-election campaign, Israeli sources

Zia Seeking to Buy Cut-Rate U.S. Arms

some of them bave infiltrated ioto

structing shelters."

72,400 beds.

the couotry again.

described himself as an "ex-coo and professional safeblower." The two Britons and one American who talked with journalists at the American club here Friday said they were the vanguard of more than 70 mercenaries who

planned to fight the Russians.

John Pilgrin, a Briton, said be had fought as a mercenary in West Africa during the 1960s. He assert-ed that a friend in San Diego would soon supply him with an American-made surface-to-air mis-sile system with which to attack Soviet helicopters gunships. He identified an American, Eugene Trajon Shipley, as the paymaster for the three men.

Presence of Mercenaries Is Embarrassing Pakistan treasure hunters who planned to

building boom. "We were unbe- wine-tasting society.

(Continued from Page 1)

One of the mercenaries in Peshawar is David Tomkins, who was part of a British mercenary force that fought briefly in Angola five years in an abortive attempt to prevent a Communist government from coming to power there. That venture was widely believed to have been financed by the U.S. CIA. In a book be later wrote about his activities, Mr. Tomkins

Earlier this month three British

U.S. Discloses South Africans'

Talks With Aides WASHINGTON — High-rank ing South African intelligence offi-cers met with senior U.S. officials, including Jeane Kirkpatrick, the ambassador to the United Naambassacor to the United Na-tions, during a controversial visit here this month, State Department officials said Monday. The visit angered the State Department because of Washington's ban on mili-tary contacts with South Africa.

The visitors' visas did nnt name them as military officers and they were asked to leave when their identities were discovered. State Department officials said the South Africans also talked with a member of the National Security Council and a representative of the Defence Intelligence Agency.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick was said to have had a private meeting with Gen. P.W. Van der Westhuizen. The State Department officials said it took place at the Washing-ton offices of the American Security Council. The council, a private conservative group with close ties in the Reagan administration, de-

The White House said Monday that South Africa's policy of apar-theid was repugnant to President Reagan and his administration.

clined to comment

Linkup by Cosmonauts

with two men aboard linked up Monday with the Salyut-6 orbital space station, Tass said. The agency said the two cosmonants, one of them from Mongolia, left their Soyuz-39 craft a day after its launch and boarded Selyut-6, joining two others who had entered the space station 10 days earlier.

transport. The contagious livestock disease apparently was brought to the islands by the wind from northern France. Belgium Announces 3-Year Plan To Trim Budget, Increase Taxes

HOOFING IT - Passengers arriving at the Channel is-

land of Jersey last weekend walked over mats soaked in an

antiseptic solution to reduce the risk of spreading foot-and-

mouth disease. The Isle of Wight was sealed off from most

budget cuts, tax increases and reduced social security benefits, to bolster the treasury, the economy The program, decided upon at a

billion) in this year's state budget.
The latest spending cuts follow reductions of 37 billion francs earlier this month in the 1.2-trillion-franc budget.

In addition, higher taxes will be

The deficit in this year's budget was estimated at 180 billion francs

before Monday's announcement.

Under the austerity program, the deficit is to be pared to 120 billion The projected budget cuts total 100 billion francs over three years. Among the sectors affected are education, the Parliament, regional bodies, public works and defense. The number of state employees will be reduced.

The program is intended in part to increase confidence in the Belgian franc, which became the weakest currency in the European Monetary System with the 6-per-cent devaluation in the Italian lira Sunday night.

"The Belgian government has made an energetic and very important effort," Premier Wilfried Mariens said after the Cabinet meeting, "I am sure our decisions will be understood and appreciated by our Common Market part-

Mr. Martens left later Monday for a Common Market summit in Maastricht, the Netherlands.

Pakistan is eager to retain its po-sition in the nonaligned movement and the Islamic world, and it fears Salvador Rebels this position could be jeopardized by the appearance of too close a relationship with the United States. Nevertheless, its aid oeeds nonaligned status. Say U.S. Cleared Talks, Retreated Pakistani sources say unofficial-The Associated Press ly that any military-aid money would likely go for new jet fight-ers, modern tanks and anti-tank missiles and a sophisticated air de-WASHINGTON - Two Salvadoran opposition leaders say the Reagan administration last month accepted, and then canceled, direct fense system for the border with

was told about them.

talks with representatives of El Salvador's leftist guerrillas. Afghanistan. Most of Pakistan's present equipment is American. But Islam-abad is barred from making more Fabio Castillo and Hector Oqueli, diplomatie representatives purchases because of its ouclear program, which despite strong deof the insurgents' Democratic Revolutionary Front, said the secret diplomatic effort collapsed Feb. 11 amid U.S. charges of Cuban and lieved by American experts to be Soviet involvement in El Salvador. aimed at building atomic weapons. Asked whether U.S. officials Even if the Reagan administration persuades Congress to lift the arms ban, there remains the question of ever agreed to meet the guerrillas, Don Mathes, a State Department spokesman, said only that there which "friends" will supply Paki-

stan with the cash.
The controlled Pakistani press carried an article earlier this month suggesting that Saudi Ara-bia would pick up the bill for arms purchases from the United States from them.

quated armed forces. Some Ameri- and other Western sources. But the Saudi aid for military equipment has never materialized. In the interview, Mr. Shahi brought a new idea into the discuscan analysts expect an aid package of perhaps half that amount spread over two or three years. American diplomats here and in Washington have been keeping un-usually quiet on the administra-tion's proposals. This is mainly be-

sion: the request for cut-rate prices for arms bought for Pakistan by its friends. The fnreign minister said he felt it would be appropriate for cause they feel the United States the Reagan administration to al-low it to buy arms on the same lost a chance last year to improve relations with Pakistan because terms under which Moscow agreed most of their plans appeared in the press before the Zia government to sell weapons to India, a deal by which \$1.6 billion will bring more than \$6 billion worth of weapons. That type of deal, Mr. Shahi said, would be "defensible and quite compatible" with Pakistan's

Reagan Official Condones Aide's

WASHINGTON - White House security adviser Richard V. Allen's claim that pacificism is evident in Western Europe is oot inconsistent with President Reagan's own views, White House Press Se nials by the Zia government is be-retary James S. Brady said Mon-

Pacifism Charge

day.
Mr. Allen made his comment oo Saturday when he addressed a conference of conservative political

He criticized the left wing of the

British Labor Party in particular. Mr. Brady said Mr. Allen was

speaking for himself but there was

nothing in his remarks to cause the

White House to dissociate itself

MOSCOW - A Soviet satellite

From Agency Dispatches BRUSSELS — The Belgian government announced a three-year austerity plan Monday, including family allowances for those at hig... income levels.

and the Belgian franc. Cabinet meeting that lasted past midnight Sunday, includes reduc-tions of 33 billion francs (about \$1

In an effort to tap additional revenue sources, the Cabinet also agreed on a special domestic loan issue and the introduction of commercial advertising on the state-financed radio and television networks. Financial analysts said the loan issue could raise as much as 100 billion francs for capital in-

levied on upper income brackets, and the government will intensify its fight against tax evasion. The cuts in social security benefits will include reductions in pensions and

Vietnam Nurses Reveal Emotional Scars

Women War Veterans Show Signs of Delayed Stress Syndrome

By Georgia Dullea New York Times Service W YORK - In the spring of a siren sounded at a volunfrehouse in West Islip, N.Y. a Van Devanter, a guest in a y house, began to scream. ing noise she was an Army Vietnam. It was identical to

oyer Pleiku. his is not Vietnam, this is Island," she told herself, over over, and yet she could not int herself from crawling com-

Robert D. McFadden

W YORK — Six years after

Memani War, the govern-principal study of the war's at on the lives of Vietnam sat veterans has concluded they are plagued by signifi-y more emotional, social, edu-nal and job-related problems

nal and job-related problems

those who were not in battle.

ie study, a \$2-million, eight-

investigation conducted by a York-based research team for

Veterans Administration; con-

ed the findings of earlier in-

es siggesting that exposure to bat had a direct relationship to

ant alcohol and drug abuse as at alcohol and drug abuse as as to arrests, medical prob-and stress-related emotional

:acrans who are black or mem-

of other minority groups were d to be strikingly disadvan-d in postwar schooling, careers

earning power. With most vet-

s now in their mid-30s, the

icks may be irrevocable.

concluded that most career

also found, however, that

by their Vietnam experiences

er than suppress difficult prob-

A total of 2.8 million Ameri-

NEW ORLEANS Sonesta Style

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chement of the tarned French

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tere inclined to work through

New York Times Service

cound of the red-alert siren

signaled rocket and mortar at-

bat-style out to the fiving room to find out what had happened

Miss Van Devanter had been back from Vietnam for eight years before her first flashback. Until then she saw no connection between her war experiences and the profound depression of her civilian life. She knew only that she was drinking beavily and crying con-tinually and had been unable to hold a job or form a close relation-

"At one point I was on unem-ployment and food stamps and in therapy," Miss Van Devanter recalled the other day. "I never told my therapist I was in Vietnam. That's how deeply I buried it."

Study Confirms Problems of Veterans

Victnam, which began in the early 1960s and ended in April, 1975, with the capture of Saigon by

Conducted by the Center for Policy Research and the City Uni-versity of New York, the study rec-

Bill for veterans' educational and training benefits and a range of

programs to belp veterans get jobs

and cope with medical and psycho-

The five volumes of the study

are to be sent to Congress. The study was begun in 1973 by a group of Vietnam veterans who enlisted sociologists and psychologists and obtained private grants. Later, the National Institute of

Mental Health and the Veterans

Administration assumed sponsor-

The study's conclusions were ap-

plauded Sunday night by Robert Muller, executive director of Viet-

nam Veterans of America, the largest organization of Vietnam veterans. "It finally provides an absolutely clear mandate for programs

to be developed to meet the con-tinuing needs that Vietnam veter-ans have that result directly from

Mr. Muller, a longtime critic of

quently stated view that most vet- declared.

life, said that on the strength of the solved war experiences among government's own study, his or-

ganization would seek the intro- concern from a public health point

Women Groups Join Men

the Veterans Administration's fre-

erans had adjusted well to postwar

By Linda Greenhouse

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The case against the all-male military draft.

was brought by men on the ground that being singled out for compul-

equal protection. But a number of women's groups have filed briefs with the Supreme Court arguing

that the all-male draft also violates

the constitutional rights of women.

The Supreme Court will hear arguments Tuesday in the federal

government's appeal from a lower

court decision that struck down

the renewal of draft registration last July. A special three-judge fed-eral district court in Philadelphia,

ruling that the all-male registration

program unconstitutionally dis-criminated against men, said that

Congress must cither include wom-

en or forgo the option of a draft

Feminist groups did not partici-pate in the lower court proceed-

ings, and for many the issue posed a dilemma. Many of the groups, including the National Organiza-tion for Women, which calls itself the largest feminist organization in

the world, were opposed to any

draft. The notion that the pro-posed Equal Rights Amendment

might require that women fight alongside men has long been raised by opponents of the amend-

ment, a fact that injected political

risk to any focus of attention on

Argument of Entitlement

On the other hand, as Eleanor

served the other day, when she lob-bies state legislatures in behalf of

the ERA, male legislators frequently say to her, "When you women fight in a war, then we'll talk about equal rights."

That "argument of entitlement," as Mrs. Smeal calls it, was one of the factors that persuaded her that

exclusion from the draft hurt the

"Men are at risk in a way that women are not," she said. That

risk entitles men to certain privi-leges and benefits." Ever since an-cient Egypt, she said, "the second-ary class has not been given the

By excluding women even from men."

right to serve in the military."

president of NOW, ob-

their military service," he said.

nded the extension of the GI

Communist forces.

logical problems.

Mental health workers in the stationed in Vietnam, according to Veterans Administration's read- Defense Department records. By justment counseling program for Vietnam veterans hear stories like this every day. The difference is that now women are telling them,

At a time when the Reagan administration's budget cutters are proposing that the program be scrapped, the women who served in Vietnam are beginning to "come out of the closet," the counselors say, and into the 91 storefront counseling centers around the United States.

Of the estimated 193,000 women who served in the armed forces during the war, 7,465 of them were

bill with \$250 million in veterans'

ment from the White House. A spokesman for the Veterans Ad-

ministration would say only that

the study's conclusions would be compared with those of several other inquiries communissioned

Statistical Efficiency

part of its pudget-cutting propos-als, bas sought to end a variety of

veterans' programs, including \$12 million for 90 outreach centers

where Vietnam veterans may ob-

tain psychological counseling and other help. The centers were virtu-

ally the only feature to survive congressional action on a major veterans' bill in 1979.

The study, the most comprehen-

sive government inquiry of its kind

in the postwar years, was based on interviews in 10 cities with 1,340

men. For maximum statistical effi-

ciency, half of those interviewed

were veterans and half were non-

veterans. About half of the veter-

of the war, those who actually

served in Vietnam are plagued by significantly more problems than their peers," the study's authors

registration, Mrs. Smeal contin-

ued, "the government says that

every man, regardless of any dis-

ability, must register, but that all women, regardless of competency, cannot." The distinction creates

the "myth that all men are more competent than all women," she

said, adding, "It's a major institu-

tion of our society saying: 'You can't cut the mustard.'

The National Organization for

Women's brief cites a number of

internal military studies showing that women, who now make up 8

percent of the armed forces, gener-

ally perform well. The Department of Defense told Congress in 1979

that women, when "properly trained and selected, have the

physical and mental ability to

serve in the entire range of military

"Compulsory universal military

service is central to the concept of

citizenship in a democracy," the brief filed by NOW asserts. The

brief says that "devastating long-term psychological and political repercussions" result from the ex-

clusion of women "from the com-

pulsory involvement in the com-

munity's survival that is perceived

as entitling people to lead it and to

derive from it the full rights and

ble to a draft, who have filed a

brief as friends of the court asking

The exclusion of women, they

service can disrupt a women

plans to have children and is likely

to "impose an unacceptable strain

The historical exemption of

women from the draft has ensured

a certainty to the family unit that would not otherwise be there," the

brief says. The 16 women say that

women are "less accustomed to, and less willing to accept, the inva-

sions of personal privacy which are a hallmark of military life than are

on the family unit," they add.

male-only draft constitutional.

privileges of citizenship.

"The data suggest that unre-

"A decade after the peak years

ans had served in Vietnam.

The Reagan administration, as

far the largest number, 4,500, were members of the Army medical corps. Typically, the women sign-ing up at the veterans' counseling centers nowadays are nurses.

Like the men who came for treatment when the first centers began operating in 1980, many of the women are said to be suffering from the disorder known as delayed stress syndrome. They are experiencing the same feelings of depression, anxiety, guilt and al-ienation, the same painful flash-For instance, a Texas nurse, Cis-

sy Shellabarger, keeps reliving a scene in which she is running toward a helicopter. The wounded are being brought off on stretchers. A soldier's boot falls from one of the stretchers. She head to nick of the stretchers. She bends to pick up the boot and finds a foot inside. "I was in one of those 'M.A.S.H. bospitals and I know the kind of trauma these nurses went through," said Shad Meshad, a former Army psychology officer, sitting at his desk in a Los Angeles VA hospital.

As a regional director of the counseling programs, Mr. Meshad has treated more than 200 women are Vietnam veterans. He dismisses the argument advanced by some that their war stress was far less severe than that of men because they did not see combat.

What they saw in those opera-ting rooms was an unrelenting procession of "the bits and pieces of people," as he put it, arriving from distant battlefields. What they felt, working 12-bour shifts in a kind of "twilight zone" removed from the war yet dealing with its effects, was a sense of unreality, of belplessness and anger. Because they were women, he said, "they could not go out and shoot a gun or punch somebody in the nose or get

Why are they speaking out now, six years after the fall of Saigon? Mr. Meshad and other counselors give most of the credit to Miss Van Devanter.

Seven months ago, the 33-year-old former surgical ourse, who has a bachelor's degree in psychology, went through the counseling pro-gram, a process known as "walking through Vietnam." Since then she has visited scores of storefront centers, training counselors there to deal with the special needs of women and urging veterans in these communities to speak out. As head of the women's project of the Vietnam Veterans of Ameri-ca, Miss Van Devanter also is

In Opposing All-Male Draft trying to raise funds for a comprehensive study of the issues unique to women who are veterans of To date, she has received a

\$5,000 grant from the Playboy Foundation, and, she said, "I've been turned down by some of the been the weakness of the dollar best foundations in the country, relative to other world currencies including the Ms. Foundation. We are just not a very popular cause." If the veterans of Vietnam are a over the last few years - although that may be changing. As a result, words such as "bargain" bave been bandied about in the United States by foreign visitors who found prices for hotels, food and clothing

> The U.S. government policy of promoting international aviation competition also is believed to have played a part in increasing the availability of low-fare air travel to the United States. One factor in the decline in U.S.

citizens' travel abroad probably is the economic downturn in the United States, which has depleted the resources of some would-be

lower than in their home countries.

While the U.S. citizens' share of

declining, so was the share of pas-senger traffic being carried by the U.S. airlines. U.S. airlines had held on to a steady 51-percent share of the passengers between the United States and other countries during 1977, 1978 and 1979, but their share fell to 49 percent in 1980. The U.S. airlines carried 2 per-

cent more passengers in 1980 than the year before but the foreign-flag airlines carried more than 10 percent more,

The Transportation Department's air traffic reports are based on statistics collected by the Immigration and Naturalization Service at each U.S. airport that offers in-ternational flights. The reports ex-clude U.S.-Canada air travel data.

The report on 1980 also showed that travel between the United States and Britain continued to be the leading U.S.-world travel mar-ket, with a 10-percent gain in pas-sengers last year to 5.8 million. U.S. citizens made up 44 percent of the total traffic between the two countries, down from 49 percent in

16 African States and common law give unusual weight to the rights of a natural A major factor in the change has In Pollution Pact

The Associated Pres ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast - Representatives of 16 West African states approved a treaty Monday to protect their coastline and coastal waters from pollution.

During a conference sponsored by the United Nations Environment Program, they also agreed to cooperate in emergencies such as spills of oil or toxic chemicals and approved a "right of hot pursuit"

Oil tankers flushing out their tanks in the territorial waters of the countries stretching from Mauritania to South-West Africa are a principal source of visible pollution. The resolution allows naval vessels of one country to give chase to offending tankers in another country's waters.

U.S. Case Tests Right Of Surrogate Mother To Keep Her Infant

By Jay Mathews

PASADENA, Calif. - A court bere is testing, apparently for the first time in the United States, the right of a surrogate mother to back out of one of the increasingly popular baby-by-contract deals.

Denise L. Thrane, of Arcadia.

Calif., volunteered to bear a child

for an infertile New York couple. But after she was artificially in-seminated with sperm from the husband, James Noyes, and became pregnant, she changed her mind and decided to keep the baby. Now the Noyeses are in court contesting ber right to do

Attorneys throughout the United States bave reported hundreds of childless couples resorting to artificial insemination of surrogate mothers as an alternative to adoption when the wife has been unable

Other legal issues involving such arrangements, such as the surrogate's right to accept a fee for ber services, are already before courts in other states. But the Pasadena case appears to be the first time a surrogate mother bas backed out of a deal and been legally chal-

lenged,
"She's going to breast-feed that
child," said Stanley Springer, attorney for Mrs. Thrane, described as a widow in ber 20s and mother of three, "and they want to wrest it away.

Blood Tests Asked

The Noveses asked Superior Court Judge Robert M. Olson to order blood tests to determine whether Mr. Noves might be the father of the child and to prohibit Mrs. Thrane from naming the child or its father on the birth certificate. They also want custody of the baby - due any day - when it

The Noyeses apparently also are asking that the infant be placed in foster care with visiting rights for them until the case is decided and that they be allowed visiting rights even if they are denied custody.

The exact nature of the contract

between Mrs. Thrane and the Noveses is uncertain, Mr. Springer said. He said the New York couple claim they have Mrs. Thrane's written permission to take the child, but that issue, Mr. Springer said, probably will be argued in

Lawyers familiar with family law said it was very unlikely that the Noyeses could win legal rights to the child once it is born, even it there was a signed contract, U.S. to keep the child before any adoption papers are signed.

Have Never Met

The Los Angeles Times quoted Mrs. Noyes as saying, "We wish we could tell you what hell she's put us through." The Noyeses and Mrs. Thrane have not met but have spoken on the phone and corresponded.

Judge Olson, acknowledging that he is in a quandary over the uncharted legal waters ahead, is uneasy in his role of modern-day Solomon. On Friday, he granted one of the Noveses' requests and ordered that blood tests to determine paternity be done as soon as the child's pediatrician approves. He ruled to allow Mrs. Thrane to name her baby. But he deferred any decision on custody and foster

He said be intends to proceed slowly and to decide the case "in the best interests of the child." although the state legislature and ul-timately society will have to con-tend with the issues it raises. "Unmarried natural fathers now have equal rights, as I understand it. But they've always become fathers in the customary way. This fellow became a father in New York. Does society want to treat him the

Mr. Springer said his client was not paid for her services, although her medical expenses were covered. Often the attorney arranging the agreement for the childless couple is paid a substantial fee sometimes as much as \$20,000 but there is no indication of how much the Noveses' lawyer has been paid in this case.

Mr. Springer said his client had doubts about the arrangement very early. The first artificial insemination attempt last April in New York did not succeed and she reluctantly agreed to try again. But shortly after the second insemination she changed her mind about giving up the baby.



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HOW DO YOU ASK FOR THE CLASSIC SCOTCH WHISKY IN JAPAN?

killings. A similar march, led by the mothers of two of the Atlanta children, was held in Miami's Liberty City. **Americans Now Minority** On U.S.-Foreign Flights

PROTEST MARCH — Children carried signs and crosses

for the 22 children murdered or missing in Atlanta during a

weekend march in a New Orleans suburb to protest the

By Carole Shifrin

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — Foreign travelers flying to the United States outnumbered Americans flying to foreign destinations last year for the first time.

The U.S. citizen share of airline passenger traffic between the Unit-ed States and other countries fell to 48 percent in 1980 from 52 percent in 1979, according to statistics released by the Department of Transportation.

Total passenger traffic between the United States and other countries continued to grow last year, rising almost 6 percent to 39.5 mil-bon passengers, but the number of American citizens traveling was down 2 percent while travel by foreigners to the United States was up almost 15 percent.

The U.S. citizen share of the U.S.-international air travel mar-ket has been declining steadily over the last few years, In 1977, U.S. citizens still made up 58 percent of the total traffic between the United States and foreign destina-tions: this dropped to 56 percent

Weakened Dollar

"forgotten minority," as they have been called, the women who served as nurses there are the "most for-

gotten" in Miss Van Devanter's

Observer Editor Attacks Owners Over Inquiry

United Press International
LONDON --- Donald Trelford,
editor of the Observer, has condemned what be called "clandestine devices" of the newspaper's American owners to sidestep an investigation by the Monopolies

He referred to the acquisition by Roland Rowland of 50 percent of the stock of Observer International, a subsidiary of the Atlantic Richfield Oil Co. that holds all the shares in Observer Ltd. the British company that owns the Observer.

That is not the view of a group of 16 women, all from the ages of 18 to 26, and presumably vulnera-Mr. Rowland, who heads the London-based Lonrho conglom-erate, made the move after Trade Secretary John Biffin announced Friday that a Lonrho bid for the justices to reverse the lower court decision and declare the the Sunday paper would have to be screened by the government-sponsored Monopolies Commission because the company already owned say, is justified by "legitimate gender-related concerns." Military

Scottish newspapers.

Mr. Rowland said that since he was now was personally buying the paper, rather than Lonrho, he felt any reference to the Monopolies Commission was unnecessary.

In an unprecedented editorial attack on Atlannic Richfield in the current edition of the 190-year-old journal, Mr. Trelford said: "It is oo way for an American company to treat a British government or a British board of directors. At the very least, it is discourteous and illadvised. It is the unacceptable face



"Kampai!"





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Thoughtless Signal to Allies

Suppose President Reagan's national security adviser, Richard Allen, was right about what he said to the National Conservative Political Action Committee on Saturday: That there is a "grave economic crisis" in Western Europe because of "deficit spending and uncontrollable social programs" and that "outright pacifist sentiments" are being expressed and the "contemptible" slogan "better Red than dead" is once again being beard. The question still remains, why did he say it? More precisely, why did Mr. Allen say it, as opposed to Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., the president's designated spokesman on foreign policy? And who was his real audience? The Western Europeans he was criticizing, or the bardline, anti-Soviet America firsters to whom he was speaking? And was he speaking on his own, or with the full authority of the White House? Is it possible that Mr. Reagan is developing a good cop, bad cop strategy aimed at pressuring the allies with Mr. Allen as the heavy and Mr. Haig playing the nice guy?

Mr. Allen has until now been a good soldier. He has dutifully accepted the low-profile, behind-the-scenes coordinating role assigned to the national security adviser in the Reagan administration, in contrast with the dominating role played by Henry Kissinger in the Nixon and Ford administrations and the contentious one played by Zbigniew Brzezinski in the Carter administration. But he is close to the president, unlike the National Security Council's Soviet specialist. Richard Pipes, who spoke to a reporter last week about the inevitability of war if the Soviet Union didn't renounce Communism, the death of detente and the susceptibility to Soviet persuasion of West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher. And his words did not betray his known views. Still it makes little sense to spray one's closest democratic allies with verbal buckshot while at the same time cozying up to less important authoritarian governments likes, those of South Africa and Argentina.

As for the substance of Mr. Allen's complaint, social costs and deficits are too high in many Western European countries. And the fear of creeping neutrality is legitimate. But there was a lack of temperance in the national security adviser's remarks. "Grave economic crisis" is overstatement. And dredging up the old cliche "better Red than dead" is demagoguery. Doing it in public be-fore NCPAC, a red-baiting money machine for the conservative cause, is just plain crude. There was a crudeness, too, about Mr. Allen's remarks on South Africa and China. He once again displayed this administration's lack of sensitivity to the feelings of black African countries, some of which are strategically important. He also hinted strongly that there were good prospects for a military relationship between Peking and Washington. One can't help but wonder if any deeper thought has gone into that than the supposition that it will scare the Russians.

Crudeness has its place in diplomacy. But the reasoning behind it must be subtle. There are few signs of nuance or sophistication

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE.



The more you think of it, the more astonishing it is that until just the other day there had apparently been no violence in Poland in the seven months since the workers' movement flowered last August in Gdansk, A thousand times, tempers must have been so frayed and the stakes must have seemed so high that one side or the other could easily have taken a step that would have ended in a bloody confrontation. Such has been the restraint and discipline on both sides, however, that this emotion-laden struggle for power in Poland has been conducted in a nonviolent style. The workers have been careful to deny the government pretexts to bring its police powers to bear.

The government has wisely refrained from provoking forceful showdowns; though some officials must have been sorely tempted, others must have realized that the ultimate bankruptcy of a party claiming to rule in the name of the workers is to do violence to them. The Polish revolution has to be recorded as one of the great passages of nonviolent change — so far.

Precisely here lies the ominous importance of the incident that took place in Bydgoszcz, a city midway between Warsaw and Gdansk, last Thursday evening. The known details are obscure, but apparently the police came out swinging and some Solidarity members and sympathizers ended up with broken heads.

Instantly, it appears, Solidarity knew it had another national crisis on its hands, and it started to unsheathe the major weapon the workers' movement has available to it, a strike. It did this notwithstanding its pledge last month to give the new premier the initial 90-day strike-free period he had sought. Instantly, too, the government knew it had a crisis on its hands, and moved to distance itself from whatever the "local" authorities had done in Bydgoszcz. By Sunday, highlevel government union talks had begun, the evident short-term purpose being to calm the situation down and the apparent long-term purpose being to work out arrangements, or

at least procedures of consultation, to prevent similar incidents in the future.

It was a clear demonstration of the workings of the two-party system that has come to be a reality in Poland since August. The Communist Party-led government cannot rule without the workers: It must consult them to make the economy work, and it must now consult with them on the terms on which the state defines and administers the

The Catholic Church, meanwhile, has emerged as a guarantor of the new system, Cardinal Wyszynski, using the church's easy new access to the national media, on Sunday urged caution on the authorities and patience on the people. These are the difficult and mutual obligations that the new order re-

It is high drama but, of course, the denouement is unknown. Each new crisis that hits Poland tests the strength of its new system seemingly to the limit. Each time a crisis is survived, it adds experience, confidence and resiliency to the revolution, gives it duration, confirms the evident fact that the Poles are competent to handle their own affairs and in that way diminishes the grounds on which the Soviet Union could claim a right to inter-

At the same time, each time a crisis is survived it contributes to a cumulative brooding sense in Poland that the convolutions and shocks of the revolution are virtually unending. This is a factor of fatigue and debilitation. Each such crisis, moreover, customarily ends in at least a partial victory for Solidarity. This may be where justice lies, but it is also where danger lies. "I told [the premier] Solidarity did not want strikes because we do not wish to finish each other off," Lech Walesa said on Saturday in an exact and typically blunt allusion to the dependent relationship that has come to exist between the two sides in Poland.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

International Opinion

The Natural Gas Weapon

The West German economics minister must be decisively contradicted when he presents the fatal natural gas-pipe deal - cheap West German money and good West German steel pipes for Soviet natural gas in five years - as normal at home and risk-free in the United States.

The skepticism of the U.S. government is justified, and the West German illusions, above all at the banks and in the steel induslry, is frightening.

The minister errs the most when he claims that the agreement is the affair of these banks and firms; it matters to all citizens. It does not concern the security of the credits and not only the security of an admittedly

high number of jobs, but involves a general security risk. - From Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung.

Iran's Army Back in Arena

For the first time since the Iranian revolution the army is back in the arena. The "guard unit" (of picked regular soldiers that has been assigned to guard the president) is a signal that the army regards Abdolhassan Bani-Sadr as their man and that they intend to look after him. The long-term implications of a military re-entry into politics could, of course, be ominous. If the worst should eventually come to pass, much of the blame will attach, however, to the failure of the new Iran to achieve even a limited consensus on its plans and purposes.

- From the Guardian (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago March 24, 1906

NEW YORK - A letter to the editor of the Herald reads: "We come to America to learn lessons. We study your methods in business, pleasure, dress, locomotion, and what do you do for us? You build us libraries that are a tax on the already overburdened citizen. You debauch Scottish youth who used to live sparely, to scrape together fees for a university course. You buy up our national relics. You set us examples of luxurious living in hotels. In short, you are rapidly Americanizing Old England, Keep your wealthy men employed, and if they must advertise themselves and their dollars, get them to return a few to the workers who sweated to make their fortunes. — Traveling Briton."

Fifty Years Ago March 24, 1931

PARIS - Charles Spencer Chaplin, whom the whole world knows through the medium of the motion-picture as a clown, as a wistful, lovable tramp, was wined and dined and toasted yesterday by some of the most exclusive personages of all France. He was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by Aristide Briand, minister of foreign affairs, at the Quai d'Orsay. The comedian left last night with the Duke and Duchess of Westminster for the Pas-de-Calais Department, to hunt wild boar on the duke' estate. While coming up on the train from Venice. Mr. Chaplin met the duke and duchess, who came to Paris with a party of friends in a special car. The invitation to go hunting was extended then.



On West German Youth Revolt

By John Dornberg

MUNICH - For those with long memories, the riots and demonstrations that have shaken West German cities for the past two months have a hauntingly familiar ring. Shades of the youth rebellion of

the late 1960s? The similarities are certainly

striking. But then, too, so are those to what has been called hereabouts the "Dutch" and the "Swiss" disease — an allusion to the troubles that have plagued Amsterdam and But by any label or description,

what has been transpiring almost every weekend in West Berlin, Frankfurt, Hanover, Freiburg, Goettingen, Munich and Nuernberg, not to even mention the mini-civil war fought on the marshes near the Brokdorf nuclear power plant, is something no one in West Germany anticipated: a new generational clash.

it has taken everybody by surprise, because it was assumed that the young of the 1980s, in contrast to those of the late 1960s and early 1970s, would be West Germany's "silent generation."

The issues are different, of course, even if the reaction of some politicians, notably Bavaria's Franz-Josef Strauss, are not. In the 1960s, West Germany's

young rebelled against the country's ossification and inability to reform, its political hypocrisy, and its hardened social and intellectual arteries. The rebels represented the first post-Hitler generation, chaf-ing under the stigma of their par-

ents' commissions and omissions. Their villains were the shah of Iran, the United States for its involvement in Vietnam, and powerful press lords. Their beroes were Mark, Mao and Marcuse. They not only believed that a new and better society was critically needed, but that they had the formulas for building it.

Some saw fulfillment of their dreams in formation of the left-liberal government coalition of Social and Free Democrats (SPD and FDP) in 1969. Those who did not apted far what became known as a long march through the institutions" of government to change society from within. A tiny minority began waging a terrorist campaign intended to provoke the state into revealing what they believed to be its true colors. The trauma they in-

flicted lingers nn.
Today's revolt has little if anything in common with any of that, despite Mr. Strauss's injudicious claims to the contrary.

ft is an outhurst of frustration against the promise of reforms unfulfilled, against consumerism, against economic growth for the sake of growth

The issues on which thousands have gone on the streets in recent months are specifically: nuclear power, environmental pollution, the lack of "human warmth" in West German society, and, most important, the critical housing shortage which affects the less affluent young in particular.

Decent housing, an end to real estate speculation that has turned

The International Herald Tribune welcomes letters from read ers. Short letters have a better chance of being published. All letters are subject to condensation for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication. Writers may reques that their letters be signed only with initials but preference will be given to those fully signed and bearing the writer's complete address. The Herald Tribine cannot acknowledge letters sent to the editor.

the districts of many cities into deliberate slums, and a halt to mindless urban renewal which destroys the character and traditions of neighborhoods - those are the

principal slogans behind which the

young have rallied. In Munich, for example, 70,000 new apartments would have to be huilt just to give everybody a roof over his head. In West Berlin, there are 60,000 applicants for reasonably priced apartments. Yet, in every West German city hundreds of buildings stand empty or are being left to decay purposely so they can be razed to make room for more lucrative office structures

Squatters

This has led to spontaneous youth action which goes by the tongue-twisting and virtually untranslatable slogan of Instandbeset-zung. A play on words Inmeans is squatting and renovating.

In practice, groups of young people, many of them students and the majority adherents of com-mune-style living, have simply oc-cupied empty old houses, renovat-ed and repaired them. They live in them until ultimately, as is usually the case, the owner — sometimes that is the city administration calls police to evict them.

West Berlin, at last count, some 114 huildings were thus occupied by several thousand mem-bers of "The Squatter Scene."

In Munich, an the other hand, no empty hullding has been taken, and the Bavarian state government has served notice that police will make sure that none ever will be. Therein lies the key difference in

official response and reaction to this manifestation of the new youth revolt. With some natable exceptions, such as Stungart May-nr Manfred Rommel and Baden-Wuerttemberg's Prime Minister Lothar Spaeth, both rather liberal Christian Democrats (CDU/CSU), it cuts along party ines and reveals much about the political polarization in this coun-

Thus, while stressing that squat-ting is "of course illegal," Chancel-lor Helmut Schmidt told the Bundestag the other day that "we must listen to the young, uy to under-stand, and try to explain." Hans-Jochen Vogel, the SPD governing mayor of West Berlin, conceded that the "demonstrations are drawing our attention to problems we have ignored."

Mr. Strauss, on the other hand, has called for full use of police power and heavy-handed legal ac-tion not only against young squatters but those who take to the streets to demonstrate on their behalf. It reminds one of an earlier Bavarian prime minister - in the 1920s -- who set out to make of Bavaria an Ordnungszelle — å cell of law and order — within what he considered a disorderly German Reich.

To Mr. Strauss these disorderly youths with their values of rejecnon are the "seeds and core of a new wave of terrorism."

They could become precisely that, if authorities elsewhere in West Germany embark on a deliberately confrontational course and begin to emulate what Bavarian police and judicial officials did in Nuemberg earlier this month.

There 141 young people, most of them minors, were hauled out of their city-sponsored youth center by a battalion of heavily armed police. Then they were incarcerated incommunicado for almost a week on the basis of mimeographed arrest warrants charging each of them with participation in a brief downtown demonstration that left

three store windows broken and three more cracked.

Besides the travesty of justice and violations of due process this entailed, it was the largest mass arrest in West Germany since the end of the Third Reich.

The outcry it engendered was predictable, but thus far Bavarian afficialdom's principal response has been a proposal to arm the police with even heavier weapons, such as anti-riot guns and chemicals in their water cannons.

As Martin Hirsch, a West German Supreme Court justice put it lost week: "The wrong use of pow-er by the state, is, in principle. worse than wrongly understood vi-

olence by the young."

*1981, International Herald Tribune

Backing Argentina: 96 Accomplice to Terror 1972, he 1965 c 1:

By Anthony Lewis

BOSTON — Gen. Roberto Vio-la. Argentina's president-des-ignate, has just visited Washing-ton. By the warm welcome it gave him the Reagan administration dramatically underlined its new human rights policy. That is to condemn "totalitarian" Commu-nist regimes but avoid criticizing "authoritarian" governments of

What does that political-science term "authoritarian" mean in practice? Argentina offers a case study of what it can mean. During the last five years thousands of Argentinians have been taken away hy soldiers or police and disap-peared forever. One who survived calls this up from his memory: "When you're arrested and your initial interrogation is over, you are given the impression that

the right.

you're being taken away to some lovely farm camp. Then the prisoo-ers start to see, as f saw when I was arrested, policemen wearing Nazi emblems and walls with swastikes prominently displayed.
"There are a lot of things that are new and horrific in the Argen-

tine terror, things that put it ou a level with the Nazis in every way except sheer numbers. One is the disappearance of children and the horrible things they have done to

Saved by Protest

"Then there is this grotesque fact that the bodies do not appear.
This is a very important thing in any civilization, part of human psychology. Depriving someone of a plot of earth they can go to is incredibly cruel and quite beyond me to understand."

Those statements were made in a quiet English voice. They came from Robert Cox, a British-born journalist who lived in Argentina for 20 years and became editor of the Buenos Aires Herald. He was arrested in 1977 and thinks he would have "disappeared" if the British ambassador had not immediately represent In 1979 unique diately protested. In 1979 unsigned notes threatened his family with death. Mr. Cox, his wife and five children left. Mr. Cox is now a Nieman Fel-

low at Harvard. He has not crusaded against the Argentine government. He still loves Argentina and wants to go back. But he finally expressed his feelings on what has happened there in an interview with Stephen Kinzer of The Boston Globe. It is that inter-

view that I quote.
"The way people respond to this situation is to deny it," Mr. Cox said. "The government simply dismisses the protests and hides behind cruel remarks about people

who are 'absent foreser.'
"I remember the absolute pain I felt when I realized what was happening and nobody would believe me or talk to me about it. They thought f was mad. It's like waking up in the morning and finding that

one has been transformed mi^{QDS} when "To this day, very few people all Acar Argentina know what has he he tol pened. Very few people care we he tol their next-door neighbor is carl class roff. They make up some excling to they pretend it's not happening raduation a frat-

Reluctant to Believe men er

Mr. Cox himself was reluc three to believe the truth about the & Work appearances. He knew the hors of Jap the urban guerrilla campaent 72 that led to the right-wing rear riding in Argentina and the military to It give over in 1976. Then the disappe he s

ances began.
"I myself went on believing cond in government explanations for Paul long time because f so much wiso sen ed to believe them. I tried to ssiona myself that the whole problem tion fe that the good guys in governme to it who were appalled at what under happening were temporar
powerless in stop it. But the opp
tunities for moderates in clean t
up have been so many that aftersev
while an honest person has to sti
making excuses for them." head

making excuses for them. head There is still hope for Argentury-pc Mr. Cox said — if the truth is toe chi. "The first thing is to face up the; what has happened, and then vda r. get rid of the criminal elements sponsible." He expressed specirved hopes for Viola, who has said in the will publish a list of persons War! will publish a list of persons War].
government knows to have did of ?
peared. "If he will only allow is from story to be tald." Mr. Cox s;
"that will be a great step forwar

Laughing at U.S.

But it is quite a different the renca in Mr. Cox's view, for the Unipress States to embrace the Argent of the government. "The government thinks it has brought the Union, F. States around to its point of vieteller.
Mr. Cox said Many of these gwillia erals in Argentina are laughing muser the United States. These are ger ine neo-totalitarians who think outcome of World War It was great mistake. Hitler is not conserved even morally reprehensible the kind of people who cont these operations."

Mr. Cox's deeply convince words carry a lesson for Live kill human rights policy. The atten; to distinguish merely "authorit; were an" regimes is pseudo-acader acknowledges. There is a fair argument da for coaxing harsh governments and improve instead of denouncing them. But there is no case for te or in the contraction. them. But there is no case for te or

United States to look as if it, to III is whitewashing the official terr, and that has existed in Argentina. It of What are you going to tell to Russians? Mr. Cox asked, "Treter Soviet dissidents get much comfold to from abroad, but they are not reated anywhere near as brutad and as prisoners in Argentina. Who may as prisoners in Argentina. Whic m you support this, you are arger da,

complice to terror. **
21931. The New York Times.

Vietnam Duplicity Considered

By Stanley Karnow

HO CHI MINH CITY — As a reporter here during the Vietnam war, I suspected that the Communists had infiltrated the South Victnamese regime as well as the U.S. mission. Now back in Saigon, as this city was formerly called f have been able to confirm

More dramatically, I have learned that these Communist agents included close Vietnamese equaintances — not only trusted y me hut also by U.S. officials. who relied heavily on their cooperation without knowing their true

identity. This duplicity is not surprising. In a civil war without front lines, friend and foe are difficult to dis-

Dynamic Figure

Consider, for example, the case Col. Pham Ngoc Thao, who until his death was one of the most dynamic and brilliant figures in the Saigon regime's crusade

against Communism.
In reality, Col. Thao was a key Communist operative all along. His remains were recently transferred to the Patriots' Cemetery here, but his past role has not been made public, presumably because the present Vietnamese authorides fear reprisals against his widow, who currently lives in Texas, Born into a wealthy Catholic family, Col. Thao attended French

schools in Saigon. But like many Vietnamese intellectuals, humiliat-ed under French colonialism, he joined the Communist-led Viet Minh struggling for independence against France. When the Geneva accords parti-

Diem. As a Communist "defector," he persuaded President Diem that he knew how to fight Communists, and his influence soared. In the late 1950s, he urged Presi-

tioned Vietnam in 1954, he "ral-lied" to the Saigon government then being formed by Ngo Dinh

dent Diem to construct "agro-villes," enclosures into which peasants were forcibly corralled in order to cut them off from the Viet Cong. He later designed the "stra-tegic hamlet" program, which had a similar aim. Devious Devices

But both schemes, enthusiastically funded by the United States, were actually devious devices. Or as one of Col. Thao's old comrades told me: "His purpose was to antagonize peasants and alienate them from the Diem regime, and it worked.

When f first met Col. Thao in 1961, he was chief of Bentre prov-ince, a Communist bastion south of Saigon. He seemed to have gained control over the area. I wrote an article praising his skill at counterinsurgency. Others, among them columnist Joseph Alsop, turned him into a celebrity. In fact, as a former Viet Cong

leader here disclosed to me, Col Thao and the Communists in Bentre had reached a covert understanding to make "pacification" look good. "In that way," the Viet Cong leader explained, "we could huild up our strength without being molested."

One of Col. Thao's most important dupes during the early 1960s was Dr. Tran Kim Tuyen, the boss of Diem's secret police, whose or-ganization had been created by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency. In more than one instance, Thao got Dr. Tuyen to release Viet Cong

Different Objectives

In 1963, an internal opposition to President Diem mounted, Col. That and Dr. Tuyen conspired to oust the regime. Their objectives differed, however.

Dr. Tuyen, a fierce anti-Communist now living in England, wanted a government that would wage the war more effectively. Col. Thao, in contrast, was maneuter or ing to install a junta of colonelecthat would negotiate a deal with o the Communists.

A group of generals ultimately staged the coup in which President Diem was assassinated. The morning after, f recall, Col. Thao warned me to expect another coup by colonels under his direction. His plan, a Communist source here says, was to make South Vietnam neutral prior to its eventual reunification with the North.

fication with the North.

Col. Thao's countercoup failed but his clandestine Communist connections never surfaced. On the contrary, his credentials were still so clean that he was assigned to the South Vietnamese Embassy in Washington, where he could conveniently monitor U.S. activities.

Returning to Saigon in 1965, he resumed his plotting, now against the regime headed by Nguyen Van Thicu and Nguyen Cao Ky. This time, though, his luck ran out.

Betrayed

Betrayed

Tracked down by President 122
Thieu, he was betrayed by a Catholic priest and captured. President
Thieu ironically areas Thieu, ironically convinced that he was working for the CIA, had him was working for the CIA, had him has tortured horribly. Col. Thao died haz without divulging his real identity. As His torturer, President Thiet's special police chief, is alive and well in the United States.

There are other cases, like that that of my friend Pham Xuan An, who slaz worked as a full-fledged correspondent for Time magazine in 5230. Saigon, an unusual position for a magazine in 5330.

Saigon, an unusual position for and Vietnamese journalist.
He also furnished the U.S. Em

bassy with inside information -c perhaps it was "disinformation." For he was really a Communi agent, and he is now a senior of cial in the administration here. N attempts to see him have been t

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Director of Fine Director of Circu Director of Advel

By Caryle Murphy .. TANANARIVO, Madagas-Tim glad you have come the you can clear up some conceptions about us.

lke what? fists and that we are a comsatellite of some countries." E President Didier Ratsiraka, a sist, came to power six years pt to improve its relations with Some analysts s West, especially the United motive in improvi

dship with the Soviet Union. recent months the Malagasy chlic on the island of Madaar has gone up a notch or two he geopolitical appreciation of the United States and the So-Union as the two superpowers force their naval presences in

Natural Harbor

ometimes called "the great air-t carrier in the Indian Ocean," island with a population of 7.5 ion also has one of the world's est and best natural harbors, Diego-Suarez on its northern

etween there and the African eline 250 miles away, super-cers ply the Mozambique mnel on their way from the of to Europe and the United

then Mr. Ratsiraka emerged n a coup as the country's ngman in 1975, he borrowed a e from the volumes of his for-colonial master, de Gaulle, imitiated an "all-points" fori policy. For the first time, Macar opened its doors to the not Union and its allies.

imultaneously, relations with United States deteriorated, -American ambassador left was not replaced for five

By Douglas Martin

New York Times Service

... xl to be different. John L. Lew-

a thatch of unruly hair falling oss his grizzled face, would

ime, as it shrinks your purse,

y modify your niggardly and i-social propensities."

e been an agent of the KGB.

Labor Party legislator Dennis

navan said be would ask Mrs.

atcher for a statement. Officials

Vike Hailwood,

J.K. Motorcycle

hampion, Dies

ailwood died as a result of severe tad injuries. Ten times world motorcycle rac-

ig champion, Mr. Hailwood won

OBITUARIES

tore than 1,000 races in 21 years

a the track. He retired in 1979

ad started his own motorcycle

isiness in Birmingham. "Mike the Bike," as he was

nown to his fans, the son of a mil-

onaire motorcycle dealer, started

is career in 1957 on motorcycles.

it switched to auto racing in 1969

nd drove in Formula One for the

urtees and McClaren teams. An

ecident in 1974 forced him out of

acing for four years, but he made

sensational comeback to motor-

yding by winning the world hampionship in 1978.

James F. Elliott

The Associated Press
BIRMINGHAM, England

JEW YORK - Coal strikes

inder at the mine owners;

tion was closed and in 1976 three U.S. Embassy officials were expelled, charged with inciting student demonstrations.

But last year, Madagascar sent out signals that the strained relations could be eased. The two gov-Well, that we are bloody Com- ernments resolved the impasse over the satellite station. Mr. Ratsiraka indicated he would welcome hose were the opening words a U.S. ambassador, one was sent recent visitor by a senior offi- in October. American companies in an island nation where were invited to bid for oil exploratem journalists were not wel-a a year ago. It was another American citizen serving a fivethat Madagascar — closely as- year sentence in a Malagasy prison ated with the Soviet Union for illegal entry into the country was freed in October as a gesture of good will, Mr. Ratsiraka said in

> Some analysts say Madagascar's motive in improving relations is to get help for its ailing economy. Al-though the United States is the largest customer of the island's agricultural and mineral exports, few U.S. companies have invested here, deterred by a requirement that the government bave 51 percent control.

The government would like more investment. "The U.S. does a lot of business with Socialist coun-tries, why not with us?" asked one Malagasy official.

"If it's help with no strings at-tached, I don't see wby I would refuse it. I need money to develop the country," Mr. Ratsiraka said when asked if he wanted U.S. financial aid.

Soviet Presence

The tentative rapprochement with Washington may also be an effort on Mr. Ratsiraka's part to reinforce his nonaligned status and to counterbalance the Soviet presence in Madagascar, according to some observers.

There are 300 Soviet military personnel on Madagascar, accord-ing to Pentagon estimates. Some North Koreans and Cubans also are belong train the national army. The Russians have sold tanks, helicopters and 12 MiG-21s to the armed forces and extended a \$22-million loan for development projects. A thousand students from Madagascar are studying in the Soviet Union.

J.S. Coal Strike Threat Stirs Little Fear

Then tools would clatter to the

floor, and the members of the

mighty United Mine Workers

would stride out of the mines. As

often as unt, the owners would

But the coal strike scheduled to

Mr. Ratsiraka views global affairs through Soviet-tinted glasses. He is calling for the Indian Ocean to be declared a "zone of peace," a concept Moscow is pushing and Washington calls "premature." Madagascar refused to join a UN majority in condemning the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Jabbing at an atlas opened to a map of the world that he had laid on his desk, Mr. Ratsiraka argued that the Russians feel encircled by pro-Western countries and went into Afghanistan because they beed the West was trying to des-

But there are hints that Madagascar's position on this issue is more a result of a sense of duty "Socialist solidarity" than of approval. One Madagascan close to the government and familiar with its thinking acknowledged. "We don't think [the intervention] was a good way to advance Social-

For all his sympathy with Soviet foreign policy positions, however. Mr. Ratsiraka has not allowed the Soviet Navy to use Diego-Suarez, a situation he says will continue. "I have said in all my speeches that Madagascar is probably the only realty nonaligned country. No military battleships can come bere... Theoretically I am ideologically closer to the Soviet Union than to the Americans, I admit it. But this question is a strategic ques-tion, not an ideological one."

Mr. Ratsiraka, who is proud of

the fact he is an honorary citizen of New Orleans, still appears wary of the United States despite the recent improvement in relations.

He insignated that the CIA had a hand in recent rioting in his country, and when asked if he thought relations with Washington had improved, he replied, "Well, the American ambassador is trying to improve them. The Americans had an anti-Madagascar policy They voted against us in all international forums. The Russians voted for us, so why do you want me to vote for the U.S. on Afghan-

"I have done all I can now," be added. "The ball is in the Ameri-



Armani's velvet and satin samurai evening outfit.

Clauses for Divorce

The Ins — and Outs — Of Marriage Contracts

By Jeffrey Robinson of Berold Tribune

NICE — Marriage in a lot of countries these days has become a caveat emptor affair. Not that you don't realize what you're setting into - but you may not know what it can cost you to bail

A judge in Nashville, Tenn., ruled recently that a woman who had belped pay her busband's through medical school was entitled to a share of his future earnings. It was just one more in a string of rulings stressing that marriage in the United States is a contractual relationship.

According to Playboy magazine

— a recognized authority on such matters as cohabitation - when the state of California looked into the private life of the actor Lee Marvin and his former roommate, Michele Triola Marvin, marriage became a whole oew ball game. "The thinking around America was redefined to read," Playboy said, that "if a couple has agreed that either half of the couple has rights to the property owned by that agreement."

But though all this may be new for the States, it is not for France. "When people marry," says Marc Chicha, a notary in a country where notaries draw up mar-nage contracts, "one of the first things they should think about is divorce. They may not have any

intention of ever getting divorced, but divorce comes to mind because most marriages also mean sharing property. He explained that there are two ways of getting married in France.

The first is to do nothing about a marriage contract - but even so, you've entered into a contract of limited community property. Whatever you bring to the marriage remains yours. Everything acquired during the marriage is up for grabs in the settlement fight.

Specifie Contract

The second method is to have a notary write out a specific con-tract. She gets the Lear jet; he gets the magazine subscriptions and the parakeets. "I always advise clients to write a contract where there is never any common property," Chi-cha said. "The bouse goes in her name or his name, and so does the car, the stock portfolio, and so forth. It's best because it allows yon to do what you want."

This kind of agreement, known as the regime de la separation des biens, is valid for everything the couple acquires. "A very old wom-an came to me when her busband of many years died," Chichs re-called. "She brought her marriage contract with her so that the items listed as hers wouldn't be considered part of the inheritance and therefore subject to tax. It was so complete, she even listed among her possessions her silk panties." One not-so-common agreement

is known among French notaries as "the dancer's contract." "Beautiful girls who can be very persuasive with rich old men simply adore this one, especially if he has no children by a previous mar-riage." Chicha said. "It's a community property agreement where the survivor of the union is the winner.

All she has to do is outlive him." Until 15 years ago, Chicha said, a wealthy woman would marry a poor man, and while she would retain all of her assets, he would become the manager of them. He could invest or sell or do what he wanted to with her money, then share in the profits, although the assets remained hers. It was based on the now-outmoded idea that when it comes to money matters,

women are totally irresponsible." Chicha said there are variations on all these themes around Eucope. For instance, he said, in West Germany the automatic contract assigns property rights to one or the other partner during marriage but requires them to divide up the benefits of that property if the marriage ends.

in Italy, be said. Uotil 1975, all marriages were considered to take place under the rules of a property separation agreement. Then the law was changed to a common property statute — a retroactive one. All marriages are considered common property agreements un-less a couple married before the new law was enacted registers obections to its retroactivity.

"Just imagine the problems that must have developed for some Italians who were either out of the country when the new law was passed, or simply never bothered to read the papers to find out about it," he said. "I suspect there are still a lot of Italians who don't know about it and are in for a ver nasty surprise" if they head for di-

Not getting married at all might be the answer, but not necessarily, both Chicha and Playboy warn. Though common law marriages do not exist in many countries, in the United States you don't bave to say "I do" to be done. And because common law marriages are legal in some states, such a marriage would be legally recognized in foreign countries.

And that could have serious reercussions for unknowing non-Americans. Say a European busi-nessman leaves home with his secretary for a few weeks in Virginia. He signs them into a motel as Mr. and Mrs. and uses his real name.

Under its laws, the state of Virginia considers them married. If Virginia does, so will most foreign countries. The businessman may end up going home to divorce pa-pers and bigamy charges, not to mention a secretary with a good spired, he said, by the recent Akira Kurosawa film. "Kagemusha."

Japanese Touches Highlight Armani

هكذا من الأصل

The delivery was also pure Japanese. Armani, whose fashion headquarters is housed in a 16th-century palazzo, rearranged his show-rooms to look like the inside of a rice-paper-walled teahouse. To the soothing strains of Japanese music. his sets of three identically dressed models pivoted on huge black lacquer tea-ceremony tables that served as podiums in a sort of

three-ring-circus approach.

The result of it all, however, was game bad barely begun when it became obvious that Giorpure Armani, a look now known gio Armani was the star hitter. Time magazine is doing a story on Milan fashions, with the focus on the world over by well-bred, welld. well-heeled young women. As Kal Ruttenstein, fashion di-rector of Bloomingdale's, who sells a lot of Armani, put it: "lt's now Armani. John Fairchild, the publisher of Women's Wear Daily, came early last week to sit through

POLICE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

His first perfume, simply called Armani, will be out in the spring of 1982. And his preview showing Saturday made it clear that it will be a winning season for Armani. Another designer who is shaping well is Gianni Versace, whose Renaissance collection bas a strong, modern look about it as well as a soft, romantic, pre-Ra-phaelite feeling. Versace has captured Richard Avedon to do his publicity campaign. Avedon will make the publicity campaign a tribute to Italian workers, whose

By Hebe Dorsey

ternational buyers and journalists pull into 10wn for the new fall-win-

ter ready-10-wear collections un-

son for Milan designers, who in a

few short years have managed to

cut a handsome niche for them-

the last-minute, late-night rehears

als for Armani's preview and to share sandwiches with the crew. A

new Armani boutique, on Paris' prestigious Rue du Faubourg Saint-Honore, is on the borizon

It already looks like a good sea-

folding this week.

selves.

FILAN - Milan is bubbling M with fashion suspense as in-

Parity, Simplicity'

Italian clothes.

workmanship is not to be underes-timated as a key to the beauty of

While Versace is Renaissance, Armani goes decidedly Japanese. the result of a recent first trip to Tokyo. "I tried to retain only the hasic essence, the purity, the sim-plicity of the kimono," be said af-

But there was no end of Japa nese touches - kimono lapels, obi belts, bamboo prints and color combinations such as black and white mixed with lacquer red and black with a strong cobalt blue. For the first time. Armani also tackled evening wear with success. His samurai costumes of quilted black satin and velvet were in-

Leather outfit by Versace.

Photography Scene

EUROPE

Bernard Descamps, Galerie Agathe Gaillard, 3 Rue du Pont-Louis-Philippe, Paris, to April 15.

This young French photogra-pher uses the scenery of natural or man-made open spaces as a background to isolate the subject, usually a human being. Descamps' compositions are more natural and often humorous. The subject has a greater part in his compositions. often mocking the background.

Ansel Adams, Galerie Lange-Irsch, Tuerkenstrasse 54, Munich, to

May 2 Adams, a master of the heroic and monumental beauty of nature, exhibits bere pictures he took in the national parks of California Nevada and New Mexico. "Moonrise, Hernandez, New Mexico, 1941," the most expensive modern photograph — it sold for \$15,000 in New York — figures in this exquisite show, summarizing the art of composition and the per fection of perception in portraying nature. The prints, made by Adams, add to the quality of the exhibition.

Harvey Stein, Susan Rubinstein. Canon Photo Gallery, 3 Rne Saint-Leger, Geneva, to March

Stein exibits pictures of 50 pairs

of identical twins, with captions from interviews with the twins ("I talk to my twin just as if I'm talk-ing to myself"; "As a 9-year-old, being a twin meant I was never lonely. As a 30-year-old it means that I am never alone") or their relout with the twins, I'm approached by strangers who say the dumbest things. Too bad you didn't have a boy and a girl . . . 'It's gotten to boy and a girl . . . 'It's gotten to the point that I dread going outside with the twins"). Some of Stein's pictures look like images of one person standing next to a mirror, illustrating the complex rela-tionship created by identical ges-tures coupled with identical clothes. Susan Rubinstein combines photography and graphics into interesting results, as in a pic-ture of silhouetted New York skyscrapers seen through Venetian

blinds and underlined by contre-

Vladimir Gudac, Galerija Stu-dentskog Ceotra, Savska Cesta. Zagreb, to March 28.

These photographs would be meaningless without captions and laboratory manipulation. A picror captioned "The most looked-at objects but not for their particular aesthetics" illustrates Gudac's talhumans' environment. Another, "Legs, Hands, Head," a composition of steps, railings and sky expresses the photographer's inter-est in the relationship between humans and space but also offers

other interpretations. -C.G. CUPIC reached the stage when women can spot each other and say. Oh, you're wearing a three-year-old

Fashion in Milan

The former tailor has come a long way since his famous unstructured blazer put him into fashion orbit. In this collection, he offers new shapes, new proportions and a new palette. On the whole his new silhouette is much softer, and, for the first time, sexier. His cuffed shorts (Armani hates skirts) have way to rounded culottes that look like inverted calla lilies. Cut way up on the sides, they reveal a good deal of leg camouflaged by opaque tights. The jacket is Armani's classic: collarless, pared-down, short and softly fitted, with gently arched shoulders.

His most interesting new shapes are low-belted mini-tunics over long, colored-tights-clad legs - a look already being worn by Milan girls - and a non-coat coal really more of a wrap. A short poneho with sleeves, it is casual, comfortable and good-looking in a bulky.

dramatic way.

In this collection, he has no less than 100 different fabrics. "And I mean different." he said. "not the same fabric in five different shades. A color a shade 100 strong can ruin the whole equilibrium. He works from tiny swatches at his desk, and knows the results only when the finished garment comes in from the factory. He must be pretty good at what he is doing: "I only had to eliminate two outfits."

Armani is also clever, because though only young women can buy hi: whole look, older women can make do with his jackets - and

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VILLANOVA, Pa. (UPI) -

ames Francis Elliott, 66, legend-try Villanova track and field coach vhose proteges included six Olymic gold medalists in 47 years of baching has died of a heart at-

O. John Rogge

NEW YORK (NYT) - O. John Rogge, 77, a former assistant U.S. morney general who won convicions that hroke up the Huey Long Colitical machine in Louisiana and who went on to fight Nazi influand champion civil-rights Sauses, died Sunday of cancer.

begin Friday, despite a tentative agreement reached Monday morning, is hardly sending shudders down the spines of mine owners.

hatcher Calls for Report

)n Double-Agent Charge From Agency Dispatches
ONDON — Prime Minister
rgaret Thatcher Monday called pean Economic Community meeting in Maastricht, the Netherlands, Mrs. Thatcher requested a full rea report on a newspaper story ing a former head of Britain's interespionage service may have port.
In November, 1979, Mrs.
Thatcher confirmed that Anthony

The copyright report by the ndon Daily Mail's security after specialist, Chapman Pincher, d Sir Roger Hollis, head of Miand Queen Elizabeth II's art adviser, had been a Soviet agent. Mr. Pincher will expand the allegations against Sir Roger in a book to be published this week, "Their the counterintelligence agency, in 1956 to 1965, "is feared" to Trade is Treachery."

Blunt, a former MI-5 operative

Mr. Pincher wrote that Sir Roger "may have been the most damer "may have been the most dam-aging spy in history." He offered no direct attribution for his report but repeatedly referred to "loyal MI-5 officers" throughout a four-page article in the Daily Mail, a newspaper that generally supports the governing Conservative Party. - d that before leaving for a Euro-The article said that soon after

retiring. Sir Roger faced an "unprecedented interrogation covering the 30 years during which he stood either near or at the top of this country's security forces."

It said that although he never cracked, his "answers to questions.

amer world motorcycle champit Mike Hailwood, 40, died Mony of injuries suffered in a weeked car accident in which his 9-ar-old daughter was killed.

A hospital spokesman said Mr. were regarded as unsatisfactory." "I have established that loyal MI-5 officers who uncovered the evidence that led to Sir Roger's dramatic interrogation believed that the Russians penetrated the security and intelligence services so deeply and for so long that they not only neutralized them, but etfectively ran them," the reporter

The article said that after Sir Roger's death, Sir Burke Trend, a former secretary to the Cabinet, was called out of retirement to investigate the case and reported there was "a strong prima facie case that MI-5 had been deeply penetrated over many years"

Soviet agents.

The newspaper said the case was hushed up ontil 1975, when Sir Michael Hanley, then head of MI-5, told Sir Harold Wilson, then prime minister, that one of Sir Michael's predecessors apparently had been a renegade working for the other

2 More IRA Inmates Go on Hunger Strike

BELFAST — Two more inmates in Northern Ireland's Maze prison who are members of the Irish Republican Army have joined a hun-ger strike in a bid to be recognized political prisoners, their supporters said.

Raymond McCreesh, who is serving 14 years for attempted murder, and Patrick O'Hara, who has been imprisoned for eight years for possessing explosives, on Sunday joined two men already on hunger strike Britain has said it regards the prisoners as convicted

Mine Owners Retain Upper Hand Despite Industry's Problems The agreement will not avert a strike, because it cannot be implemented before the current contract expires Friday and the 160,000 miners refuse to work without a contract. United Press Internation-

[Asked how long a strike would last, Sam Church Jr., the United Mine Workers president, replied: "If (the agreement is) ratified, four or five days. We have a tentative agreement that will have to go to our bargaining council and then to our rank and file for ratification." Mr. Church was flanked by negoti-ators for the Bituminous Coal Opcrators Association as he made the

announcement, UPI reported.)

Reassuring Factors There are several factors serving to reassure the mine owners. The United States has 111 days of coal on hand; the proportion of coal output represented by the union has shrunk to 44 percent from 70 percent a decade ago; and 20,000 miners are already unemployed or

on short workweeks. King Coal, apparently in the driver's seat in this contract dis-pute, is not doing badly in other ways either. U.S. coal production increased to 830 million tons last year, from 776.3 million tons in 1979. Even with a strike looming, some industry leaders are project-

ing a further rise this year.

Coal's future seems promising.

The U.S. coal potential is nearly twice the proven oil reserves of the Middle East, and coal costs half as

much as oil. Every major coal company has solid prospects over the next 10 years," said Curtis Seltzer of the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington. This judgment bas been underscored recently by moves by the Standard Oil Co. of Obio and the Standard Oil Co. of California to acquire coal compa-nies and a flurry of rumors that other oil companies are planning similar actions.

Major Problems Nonetheless, the coal industry faces major problems, and until they are resolved, coal will be a giant in a straitjacket. Demand is so sluggish that the coal industry has at least 150 million tons of overcapacity. About 200 operators of small mines went bankrupt last

In addition, electric utilities, the main market for coal, face severe financing problems and nagging doubts about the need for new capacity. And despite the oil companies' introduction of new capital and management into the coal industry, many coal companies are said to be haphazardly managed at

At the same time, a new atmoshere in Washington seems to be beloing coal. Industry officials loudly complained that the Carter administration was calling for increased coal production while it was issuing cuvironmental rules limiting coal consumption. President Reagan has vowed to remove regulatory roadhlocks to coal development and has even taken the politically risky step of challenging benefits for victims of black lung

The coal industry is taking ad-

vantage of the new mood to lobby

in favor of easing rules on strip

mining and environmental quality

and against price controls on natu-

ral gas, which coal officials argue make that competing fuel artifi-

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... which is washing into the ocean at a rate of 2 billion tons yearly.

Dams can help... and so can we

U.S. =1 in cement Lone Star Industries, Inc. One Greenwich Plaza, Greenwich, CT (

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(Continued on Page 8)

Manufacturers Hanover Geobanking

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tradition of service dating back more than a century. THE GEOBANKERS. .

It is money moving and working around the world for businesses, banks and govern-

it is the way of worldwide banking at

Manufacturers Hanover, a major U.S. bank

with over \$50 billion in assets and a

They travel their territory extensively. gaining first-hand knowledge of their clients as well as of the local business, economic and political environment. And continuity and depth of experience are their hallmarks.

They are the Manufacturers Hanover

GEOBANKING MONEY TRANSFER

the Geobankers move over \$31 billion worth of international remittances and payments daily to facilitate global business. By mail, cable and bank wire, And through both CHIPS and SWIFT.

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SERVICES. The way to marshal worldwide resources.

Through our merchant banking subsidiaries in London and Hong Kong, governments, their agencies and multinational companies have access to the world's

GEOBANKING DEPOSIT FACILI The way to use and invest cash

Nearly \$40 billion is currently entr the Geobankers on a global basis deposits take the form of current a to concentrate funds for busine ments. High-yielding certificates o it that offer excellent marketabilit deposits for long-term investment variety of other deposit accou earnings plus liquidity.

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With a strategic view of the wor offices in key money market c Geobankers provide accurate si future rate information, including monthly Currency Profiles com conjunction with the London Henley Centre for Forecasting. fer timely transactions in every tible currency. And FOREM, mated monitoring, project strategy-simulating sys foreign exchange ex-

management

GEOBANKING CAS MANAGEMENT SERVICES. The way to maximiz

use of worldwide assets. The Geobankers offe

ble phased approach commodates cash mana needs, from a simple lock complex multilateral cleaning

Make Manufacturers Hanover you credit and operating partner. Co Geobanker today

... Manufacturers Hanover is committed to being the globa for business-a leading lender leading operating partner as we John F. McG Chairman and Chief Execute

MANUFACTURERS HANOV

Meeting the banking challenges of the world through a global credit and operations network.

Geobankers. From more than 100 strategic offices, subsidiaries and affiliates in 40 countries, they respond to business needs with scores of banking services. Everything from export bill collections to equipment and project financing.

GEOBANKING EXPORT/IMPORT

SERVICES. The way to facilitate worldwide trade.

The Geobankers at Manufacturers Hanover expedite nearly \$350 million in international trade transactions every working day. With a variety of services including export/import letters of credit directed through its overseas network and through more than 4,700 U.S. and overseas correspondent banks linking over 130 countries around the globe.

largest source of funding—the Eurocurrency market. Since its inception in 1969, the London-based Manufacturers Hanover Limited has managed international securities issues totalling \$8.5 billion and has arranged a further \$53.3 billion of syndicated medium-term loans.

The banking source. Worldw

Page 7 Tuesday, March 24, 1981 **

1. 東京の田田の神山

SAVE OUD Airlines to Buy 9 Airbus Jets

Eastern Airlines said Monday ...

Airbus Industrie A300-B4 aircraft

said the planes will cost \$335 million and will bring to 34 the
first 240-seat wide-body jets it has ordered from the European
eard it is currently operating 19 of the planes, 17 of

m. Eastern said it is currently opening. B4 models.

B4 models.

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B4 models.

B4 model and 21 of which are for the B4-200 model and 21 of h said that as part of the contract it took a summer of which are for the B4-200 model and 21 of which are for at A300-B4-600, which will be ready for delivery in 1984.

FOUNDAMENTS CAPPED Read of the First Arabian Corp., said what the Henry Kaiser Foundation accepted his offer to buy 1.2 hares of the 7 million shares outstanding of Kaiser Steel stock 75 each, the closing price of Kaiser's stock Friday.

mrzz said he is purchasing the stock for investment purposes, saction is subject to approval by the Board of Trustees of the amily Foundation and to appropriate regulatory filings.

n Says U.S. Will Help Ailing Thrifts

DELPHIA — Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan said Mon-the Reagan administration will aid thrift institutions that ron ons trouble as a result of high interest rates.

said that the thrifts are insured by the federal government and borrow from the Federal Reserve if they need to increase their is: But he did not elaborate on what the administration planned

ry-Ferguson Asks Workers to Take Cut

NTO - Massey-Ferguson said Monday it asked its hourly in the United States to accept a 10 percent pay cot through to help it reduce costs.

equest was made to the United Anto Workers in Detroit and fect about 2,000 workers in the United States. A similar request officials in Canada about two weeks ago was turned down, a

t Makes Takeover Bid for Day Mines

ACE, Idaho - Hecla Mining said Monday it made a takeover Day Mines valued at about \$165 million.

which already owns 327,400 shares or 7.51 percent of Day said it offered 1.65 post-split Hecla shares for each Day Mines 46 percent premium on Thursday's closing prices. Hecla previ-mounced a three-for-two stock split, effective Tuesday. Mines later said it will press its pending federal court action to enjoin Hecla from buying more Day stock.

rior Oil Sets Stock Split, Dividend Rise

STON - Superior Oil said Monday its board approved a proive-for-one stock split and that the company plans to raise its ly dividend to 80 cents per share pre-split from 18 cents. rior said that the stock split, if approved by shareholders at the meeting May 20, would be effective June 19:

By Serge Schmemann.

New York Times Service ...

/ YORK. - Soviet-American trade, re-

to a trickle after the Soviet invasion of

nistan, is unlikely to improve substan-

ng repeated shifts in governmental re-

is and licensing policies under the Carter

istration, businessmen appear unwilling

er into new negotiations until they

firm guidance on East-West trade from

re has to be some kind of clarification

transfer of technology, on trade with viet Union, that would allow American

smen to assess the risk, at least the po-

co's contract to build a steel plant in petsk, in the Soviet Union, was with-

in the aftermath of the invasion of Af-

an, when then President Jimmy Carter

seed sharp restrictions on sales of grain zh-technology goods. A similar project in the hands of France's Creusot-Loue:

Reagan administration has placed all of Soviet-U.S. relations under review.

h tensions still high, especially over Po-

fghanistan and El Salvador, the admin-

n has not rushed to lift tight controls on

rding to Mr. Giffen, however, regula-

ad restrictions imposed by Congress or

ninistration are less frustrating to busi-

Kislenko, president of Amtorg, the So-

de organization in New York, seems to

"Our foreign trade organization, like

n than policy shifts and uncertainty.

isk, better than in the past," said James

en, vice president of Armoo Steel.

agan administration.

" for some time, even without new political

SINESS NEWS BRIEFS Ito Starts Talks in Washington On Easing Auto-Trade Tension

By Clyde H. Farnsworth New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Japanese Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ito, who began talks with the Reagan administration Monday, came here to convey his country's growing awareness of its political and eco-nomic responsibilities in the world, and its willingness - among other things — to examine requests for voluntary auto export restraints.

But Taizo Watanabe, the deputy director general at the Foreign
Ministry who arrived here with
Mr. Ito Saturday night, also said in
an interview that Japan is hopeful
that auto tensions with the United
States can be eased "in accordance
with free trade sections in a." with free trade principles."

Federal Reserve Board Chair-man Paul A. Volcker, in his first public statement on the matter, said Sunday in a television interview that import restraints would be a "very dangerous policy" be-cause they could feed protectionist tendencies abroad.

Mr. Watanabe said his government has asked Japanese automakers to "exercise prudence" in ship-ping to the United States. He reported that a projection that 450,000 cars would be shipped to the United States in January, February and March is now "quite cer-tain to be achieved." This is 2 percent fewer cars than were shipped in the first quarter of 1980.

Cabinet Rank

The foreign minister, the first Japanese official of Cabinet rank m confer with the new administration, was to meet President Reagan, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger and the U.S. trade representative, Bill

He arrived as Mr. Reagan and his advisers were weighing recom-mendations from a Cabinet-level auto task force to assist the depressed auto industry. One of the soggestions is to ask the Japanese to curb their car shipments voluntarily so as to give the industry more breathing space for invest-

uture Called Bleak for U.S.-Soviet Trade

bility, some consistency in our relationship,"

he said.
"We're willing and happy to follow the poli-cies of the United States — as long as we know what they are," said Edward R. Luter, senior vice president for finance of Dresser Indus-

tries. The company was working on setting up a \$144 million drill-bit plant in the Soviet Un-

ion, involving an electron-beam welder, when its license was suspended in the wake of the

If Mr. Reagan does lift the restrictions on grain sales, which he criticized during the elec-

tion campaign, exports would probably in-crease. But even then a rise in nonfarm trade

would probably not become evident for several years because of the long negotiations gener-ally involved in Soviet-U.S. deals.

The Commerce Department's bureau on East-West trade has forecast only a marginal increase in U.S. exports to the Soviet Union this year — to \$1.7 billion from \$1.5 billion.

The figures include a projected rise in agricultural exports to \$1.25 billion from \$1.05 bil-

bon, and a decrease in nonfarm exports. By contrast, total exports in 1979 were \$3.6 billion, and before the invasion of Afghanistan the Commerce Department had predicted \$4.8 billion in exports for 1980.

Soviet sales to the United States dropped to \$453 million last year, from \$873 million in

1979, and are expected to reach \$600 million this year. A substantial portion of the Soviet

exports have been gold — \$549 million in 1979, \$88 million in 1980 and a projected \$200

million this year.

The Russians maintain that they favor "mu-

tually beneficial" trade, and the new five-year

invasion of Afghanistan.

ment in small cars that would comed," then this industry is in danger

pete against the Japanese.

A U.S. trade official said Mr. Ito's presence "will give us the opportunity to take Japan's temperature" on the auto exports issue before a presidential decision, which now is not expected before next

Both Japanese and American officials stressed that there would be no discussions of any specific auto limitations during the visit. Present plans are in send a team to Tokyo from the office of the U.S. trade representative, should Mr. Reagan ont for the course of voluntary re-

Japan is ready in have consulta-tions with the United States if the issue of voluntary restraints comes up, Mr. Watanabe said, adding that the government of Premier Zenko Suzuki believes that a healthy U.S. economy is the key to a healthy world economy.

1.8 Million Cars

But he cautioned that the United States should not be "trying to find scapegoats" for its international economic difficulties.

His remarks were interpreted as indicating that the Japanese would resist curhing shipments much be-low the 1.8 million cars they sent to the United States last year.

Japanese automakers feel that the market will turn against them by natural forces once U.S. com-panies are in full swing with fuelefficient small cars.

Warning that import restraints could escalate, Mr. Volcker observed that "once you begin this game, you know, we can be a little voluntary, too."

Conceding that the automobile industry has "great problems," he said that help should not come at the expense of hurting U.S. labor in other industries — such as chemicals and textiles — that depend on exports.

Mr. Volcker also said that if the high cost structure of the domestic industry, where wages are 60 percent higher than the average for all

plan endorses increased trade with "interest-

cd" capitalist nations. Statistics for 1980 sug-

gest that the interest has not flagged outside

the United States. West Germany and France

posted sizable increases in bilateral trade with

the Soviet Union last year, while Argentina, Canada and Australia sharply improved their

"The jobs are going to the Germans and

M. Kendall, the chairman of Pepsico and a

proponent of trade with the Soviet Union. His

company's Pepsi-for-vodka trade is among the noncontroversial deals that have not been af-

The situation, however, is different for many

Moscow, two, Citibank and Pan American

Business Machines, Sperry and Control Data are biding their time, waiting to learn whether

Reagan decides to continue his predecessor's

ban on high-technology exports.

Occidental Petroleum, whose chairman, Ar-

mand Hammer, has been a champion of Soviet

trade for decades, was barred after the Afghan

intervention from shipping superphosphoric acid to the Soviet Union under a 20-year deal

to exchange the phosphates for Soviet ammo-

nia. Occidental is continuing to import the ammonia, but company officials say loss of the exports has cost the United States \$100 mil-

." said Donald

and we're losing out

fected by government regulations.

World Airways, pulled out last year.

grain exports to Russia.

of remaining uncompetitive. United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser, the leading proponem of restraints, argued on television Sunday that the Japanese have taken "unfair advantage of this market." He said Japan should be pressured into huilding more manufacturing plants in the Unit-

EEC Steel Makers Agree On Plan for Cut in Output

BRUSSELS — The hasis for agreement on voluntary production cuts in the European steel industry was reached at a meeting in Luxembourg this weekend, Eu-rofer, the European Economic

ed States to provide more jobs.

"Restraints are not the long-

term answer," he coaceded. "The

long-term answer is to get the Japanese to put some capital where their market is." He noted that the

American car market represented

\$10 billion in annual sales for the

Community steel group, said Mon-A communique issued after the meeting said that producers of 80

A UN study published Monday finds prospects are not good for an early recovery by the Western industrialized countries, Page 9.

percent of the EEC's steel had agreed on the need for cuts and for strict rules to apply and monitor

"In the main group of products, the steelmakers agreed, with one exception, on a formula forming the hasis for deciding each pro-ducer's production quota," the communique said.

Industry sources said the dissenting producer was the West Gernian company Kloeckner-Werk, which complained last year about an earlier voluntary agree-ment that it is not being given big

enough steel quotas. Eurofer said general agreement was reached on a formula covering hot rolled steel products and delineating the market share of the re-

COMPANY

REPORTS

LONDON - The British gov-

Revenue and profits, in millions, are in local

Sweden	
Ericsso	n (LM) *
Year	1989
Revenue	2.780

other companies that rushed into Moscow in the blush of detente a decade ago. While 21 American companies still maintain offices in Per Share. Switzerland

Ahout the largest deal currently known to be awaiting Washington's approval is a Soviet order for 100 pipe-layers from Caterpillar Tractor, worth \$40 million. Computer manufacturers like International

spective major producers. Discussions on other produces will continue next Sunday.

Participants also agreed to make available statistics as a hasis for calculating market shares. The communique did not mention state aids, the other essential element in the EEC steel package.
The progress made is an import-

ant step toward establishing higher prices, with a view towards reaching the levels prevailing in the Jap-anese and U.S. steel markets, industry sources said.

EEC industry ministers earlier this month gave steel producers an April 1 deadline for agreeing on oduction cuts.

West Germany has threatened to impose import levies on steel from other EEC nations unless producers and governments can reach agreement by the end of this month to restore order to the steel market

Britain and France, although subsidizing their steel industries, agree substantially with West Germany on the need to phase out costly subsidies by closing loss-making steel plants, diplomatic sources in Brussels said.

U.K. Seeks Curb On Secret Deals

ernment will propose measures to deal with secret share puchases by so-called concert parties, or investors acting together, in the 1981 Companies Bill currently under consideration in Parliament, Trade Trefgame said Monday.

He told the House of Lords of this change in the government's position during the committee stage of the hill. However, he said he was unable to comment on the precise details or timing of the introduction of the proposals.

Market sources noted legal sanctions against secret concert parties have been widely urged since last year's episodes involving the buildup of large stakes by foreign interests in Consolidated Gold Fields and in Dunlop Holdings.

Dow Average Closes Over 1,000 on NYSE

NEW YORK - A surge by the

oil stocks and some high technology issues pushed prices sharply higher on the New York Stock Exchange, bringing the Dow Jones industrial average to 1,004,23, very close to a 415 year high. Analysts said institutions slowed

the heavy selling of oils that depressed the group last weekand provided an opportunity for bargain hunting. Bullish corporate news from two major oil companies added to the attraction, analysts said.

The industrial average, which rose 6.22 points Friday, climbed 11.43 points Monday to its best level since Jan. 6. when it hit 1,004.65. Advances led declines three to two, but turnover slowed to 57.8 million shares from 61.98

Analysts said they helieve the market could surge to record highs over the next few months if it can overcome profit-taking pressures enough to push the Dow average

over its 1980-81 high. But profit taking historically has been a problem.

Many investors have automatic programs where their brokers sell at the 1,000 level or thereabouts. Observers said they are optimis-tic even though the Federal Re-

serve late Friday reported a surprising surge in the nation's money supply - news that could put upward pressure on interest rates.

Sees More Saving

But many experts still expect rates to continue declining from record highs. John Hannon, Bankers Trust president, said he expects the prime lending rate to decline to 15 percent from its present 1742 percent level in the near future.

Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan said Monday the adminis-tration's economic program will boost the U.S. savings rate to 7 percent over the next five years. Between 1976-80, the savings

rate averaged 5.7 pct and in its latest personal income report, the Commerce Department said last

week the rate had dipped to just above 4 percent in February. On the NYSE floor, volume leader Texaco climbed 1% to 37%, It will buy hack up to 5 million of its shares on the open market, it announced Monday. Last week,

Texaco lost 2% in heavy trading. Superior Oil jumped 12% to 229. It raised its dividend and will split five for one.

Among the actives, Exxon rose 1% to 70%, Atlantic Richfield 1% to 53%, Standard Oil of California 112 to 4118. Mobil 234 to 6714 and Phillips Petrolenm 1% to 49%. A block of 400,000 Phillips moved at

Scott Paper was lower after an opening block of 98,000 shares at 23%. Scott has agreed to sell

3.650,000 of newly issues shares to Brascan for \$28 apiece, bringing Brascan's holding to 20.5 percent.

Memorex headed down after a delayed opening. The company says it expects to report an opera-ting loss of between 58 million and

Volcker Sees million Friday. Prices were higher in active trading of American Stock Exchange Of Inflation

\$13 million in the first quarter.

New York Times Service WASHINGTON — Federal Re-serve Chairman Paul A. Volcker predicted that the United States would "begin seeing some prog-ress" against inflation late this year. And once the corner has been turned, he added, it should become progressively easier to cut the rate further.

However, Mr. Volcker said in a television interview Sunday that it is probably too much in expect the consumer price index in fall by as much as three percentage points, the goal of the Reagan administration for 1981.

"If I think of a hasic inflation rate of about 10 percent, I think 3 percent down would be a highly optimistic projection," he said. don't think it's impossible, but don't think we have to count on

'Slower Pattern'

Noting that the latest economic indicators show "a little slower pattern" than before, Mr. Volcker said he would not rule out one or two quarters of decline in gross national product this year.

There are forces in the economy that do not show great strength at the moment," he said, But when asked if a recession were on the immediate horizon, he replied, "No. I think that would be prema-

He said that money market mu-tual funds, many of which offer check-writing privileges, should be regulated more like hanks. "That kind of thing is under consideration," he said.



lian Austerity Program eeted With Skepticism

E - Italians reacted with and skepticism Monday to tent devaluation of the lira tht credit curbs announced government Sunday night. leading European currenhile industrial share prices wernment securities weaka an atmosphere of uncerreflecting contradictory is to the likely effect of the es on Italy's 20-percent in-

Treasury Ministry said it it to devalue the lira to counecord balance of payments of \$1.6 billion in February. percent increase in the bank a highest-ever 19 percent increase in the compulsory s that banks must keep to ip the growth of deposits imed at slowing inflation in supply and borrowing.

Other Steps Put Off the government put off deci-

on cuts in public sector 'ng and a freeze on public wages, reflecting continuing as within the four-party coistry sources said that bene-

exporters from the devalua-

would be canceled out by interest charges that would o profits needed for new inagn exchange dealers chalthe Treasury's statement be lira had come under inpressure last week, noting t no point did it reach its 6tt fluctuation limit in the Eu-

ropean Monetary System. "The devaluation appears to have been more politically than economically, motivated," a dealer commented.

Dealers in Frankfurt said the move was not a major crisis for the EMS, although it was unlikely to help the Belgian franc, which has been trading at or near its floor for several days.

Effectiveness Doubted

In London, foreign exchange analysts expressed doubt about the long-term effectiveness of the devaluation, since it will increase the price of imports and thus boost Italian inflation, already at 19.5 percent. Demand for cheaper Italion exports may not be large enough to compensate for the in-creased import bill, analysis said.

In Brussels, dealers said initial reaction to the lira devaluation was that there would be further pressure on both the Belgian franc and Danish krone. But the fact that the Belgian government decided not to devalue at the same time as the Italians illustrated its determination to maintain the franc's present value, they said.

In Brussels, the EEC monetary committee reset the Ecn at 40.7985 Belgian francs, 7.91917 kroner, 2.54502 marks, 5.99526 French francs. 0.685145 Irish pounds, 1262.92 lire and 2.81318 guilders.

Clarifying an announcement made Sunday, the Bank of Italy said its increased 20-percent compulsory reserve requirement applies to deposit growth starting this month, and not to existing de-

CURRENCY RATES

Interbank exchange rates for March 23, 1981, excluding bank service charges

Gldr. 14.8235 90.40 • 5.1963 451.12 0.4344 212.84 • 6.746 ° 6.746 ° 77.04 30.45 9.2933 14.267 ° 5.5493 ° Corrency Per U.S.5
Australian 6 0.854
Betiglan fin, fronc 35,25
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(Sterling: 1.2893 Irlsh L. tat Commercial franc. (b) An	nounts needed to buy one sound.	*1 Units of 100, (x) Units of 1,000.	
<	AKENI	>	
"Service to the Individual" Cash Carreer Bash line while rates week saving Friday, March 28, 1987.			
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Algeno 100 Dinor 8.50 Angola 100 Keraraz 0.15 Australia 1 Dollar 1.15	Iran 100 Kals 0.65 Irany 100 Line 0.09	Russio 1 Rubel 0.26 Seychelles 7 Ro 0.13	
Borbados 1 Dollar 0.45 Brezil 100 Cruz 1.20	Jamesca 1 Dollar 0.35 Jordan 1 Dinar 3.00	Serro Leone 1 Leone 0.50 Sometic 1 Shilling 0.05	
Bulgaria 1 Lewa 0.30 Burma 100 kyat 2.20	Kenya 100 Sh	South Africa 1 Rand 120 Spain 100 Fesata 1.16 Sri Lanka 1 Rp 0.05	
Burundi 100 Franc 0.66 CFA 100 Franc 0.40 Chile 100 N. Pesos 1.60	Modegesor 100 Franc. 0.18 Modegesor 1 Key 0.40	Sudon 1 Pound 0.65 Sweden 100 tran 18.80	
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Posifich 593, 8027 Zürich Switzericmd.			

INTERNATIONAL SECURITIES FUND S.A.

SOCIÉTÉ ANONYME - LUXEMBOURG

CONVOCATION OF THE ORDINARY AND EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS

Notice is hereby given that the annual General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the head Office of the Corporation, 14 Rue Aldringen, Luxembourg City at 3 p.m. on April 2, 1981 with the following agenda:

1) To hear and accept the reports of: a) the Directors.

h) the Statutory Auditor.

2) To approve the balance sheet and the profit and loss account for the fiscal year ended 31 December, 1980.

3) To discharge the Directors and the Auditor in respect of the performance of their duties. 4) To elect Directors and Statutory Auditor in accordance with the articles of Incorporation.

Resolutions to be taken at this ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders are not subject to quorum requirements. Furthermore, notice is hereby given that ordinary General Meeting as above will immediately be followed by an extraordinary General Meeting of Shareholders at the same place of Meeting for the purposes of considering and, if deemed fit, of approving

b) Decision to implement the distribution of a stock dividend by way of an increase of the corporate capital by issuing 50,500 new shares at par value of US\$1, with a premium totalling the last determined net asset value per share and hy adding profit available for distribution to the capital and to the extraordinary reserve respectively. c) Decision to amend article 5 of the articles of Incorporation to reflect such action.

2) Decision to increase the authorized capital of the Corporation up to US\$5,000,000 by the authorization of the issuance of 3,939,500 shares, at a par value of US\$1 per share.

3) Decision to authorize and instruct the Board of Directors to render effective such increase of capital in whole or in part from time to time, as it in its discretion may determine, by deciding the issuance of shares of stock representing such whole or partial increase and accepting subscription for such shares and to further authorize and instruct it to determine the conditions of any such subscription and to make such subscription subject to payment of par value of the shares and an issuance premium which together will, in the judgment of the Board, reflect the current market value of such shares. Shareholders are informed that the above resolution may be taken at the extraordinary General Meeting only if 50% of the

shares outstanding are represented in person or by proxy and must be approved by at least two thirds of the shares represented. In the event that such quorum condition is not fulfilled, a second Meeting, not subject to such quorum requirement, will be called through publication of additional notices and will take place after the delays required by law. In order to be authorized to vote both the above Meetings, bearer Shareholders must deposit their shares 5 clear days belore the Meetings at the registered Office of the Fund or at one of the following banks:

> BANCO DI NAPOLI, Via Toledo 177, Napoli Italy, BANQUE GÉNÉRALE DU LUXEMBOURG, 14, Rne Aldringen, Luxembourg.

> > THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Mar. 23 Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

(Continued from Page 6)

8.4 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 4 MAW

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ADVERTISEMENT INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

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Floating Rate Notes Closing prices, March 23, 1981

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amani Says Saudis on't Cut Oil Output

ADH — Sheikh Ahmed amani, the Saudi oil minis-denied recent reports sugthat Saudi Arabia might rescurrent crude oil producabout 10.3 million barrels a

di Arabia has no intention ever of reducing its oil proin the near future." r said to reporters last

th Yamani issued his denial meeting with oil ministers pear, Kuwait and the Unitb Emirates. The reports had ed that the kingdom, the largest oil exporter, might current production by to 600,000 barrels a day at of March to firm up prices tening world market.

the temporary resumption tle over i million barrels a exports from Iran and Iraq. Yamani and other Saudi say the oil market now is d shape."
are predicting an excess of

over demand by the time as from the Organization of tim Exporting Countries eet, on May 25 in Geneva. , a Saudi deputy oil minis-"market conditions will mit anyone to raise prices." in such a climate. Saudi could raise its own prices at the level of other producers ssibly restore a measure of order within OPEC, indus-

Price Increase

deputy oil minister, who ot to be quoted by name. expected his country to in-the price of its oil by \$4 a to \$36. at the OPEC meetthough he noted that it edone "in one or two stage

i Arabia increased its daily ni production by about a illion barrels shortly after ji-Iranian conflict began in

i Arabia's apparent decikeep production at the curther level should steady the ket and help Saudi Arabia some control over its 12; in OPEC, Saudi oil offi-

main objective now," said conomist at the Ministry of im and Mineral Resources s to unify the prices within

OPEC pricing structure, ally based on an agreed-rice for the Saudi Arabian ude oil exported from Ras has been in disarray since unian revolution sent spot

and official prices skyrocketing in late 1978 and early 1979.

Since then, Saudi Arabia has mainted its oil prices below those of other OPEC producers. After OPEC's last ministerial meeting in Indonesia in December, the kingdom set the price of its Arabian light oil at \$32 a barrel, while all others in OPEC chose a base of \$35 or \$36. Saudi Arabia accounts for more than one-third of OPEC output.

Freeze Sought

According to oil officials here, Sheikb Yamani last week called upon the other three Persian Gulf countries to agree to a freeze in oil prices for the remainder of 1981. Kuwait, Qatar and the Emirates together produce about 4 million barrels of oil a day, priced about \$4 above the Saudi level.

So far, only Sbeik Mana Said al-Otaiba, oil minister of the Emirates, has publicly backed such

Saudi oil officials say a call for a price freeze and for the introduc-tion of a pricing formula that could raise prices is not contradic-

"Since economic growth in the industrialized countries and currency fluctuation are principal determinants in our pricing formu-la," said the economist at the oil ministry, "you would get virtually no real increase in the price of oil if the formula were applied, be-cause of the strength of the dollar and zero or next to no economic growth in the West."

In the near term, analysts here say Saudi Arabia can be expected pursue aggressive policies with-OPEC to keep a lid on prices; the decision to keep up production is an example of this policy.

Nigeria Trims Output

LONDON (Reuters) — Nigeria has had to trim its oil ontput from more than 2 million barrels a day to 1.8 million because a surplus in. the world market has led some of its customers not to renew contracts. Petroleum Intelligence Weekly said Monday.

Japan Plans Gulf Work

TOKYO (Reuters) — The Japan Oil Development Co. said Monday it planned to spend more than \$1 billion developing three major oil fields in the Gulf in a joint venture with Abu Dhabi. Japanese officials said they hoped to increase their supplies from Abu Dhabi from 90,000 barrels a day to 200,000 barrels a day when the fields are

U.S. Old Guard Is Worried by New Approach to Aid

policy long based on partnership between

Washington and Wall Street.

By Dan Morgan Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - If modern American history could be made into a play, with exits and entrances and curtains that go up and down, a testimonial dinner David Rockefeller gave for Robert S. McNamara Thursday night would make a powerful scene.

They came, the men who had served as the country's informal council of elders for most of two decades, to pay tribute to one of their own who was retiring as president of the World Bank. The assemblage included two former secretaries of state, Cyrus R. Vance and William P. Rogers; such old mules of the foreign poli-cy establishment as Clark Clifford. George Ball and McGeorge Bundy; captains of industry and finance, former cabinet officers and ambassadors.

But as they savored their scal-lops and sipped their wine, Mr. Rockefeller, chairman of Chase Manhattan Bank and incarnation of the Eastern Establishment. sounded a warning. It was time, he said, for a "blue-ribbon panel of diversified American opinion-makers to reassess the role of the United States in the world economy."

It would be appropriate, he went on, to "reassess the nation's role in bilateral aid programs and in our dealings with multilateral agencies like the World Bank, the Export-Import Bank, the International regional development banks of

Development Association and the

The decline, which accompanied sizable price advances resulting from decontrol and from the latest round of increases by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, has left imports for the last four weeks at just over 5.8 mil-lion barrels a day, the lowest aver-

"It's a very sharp decline," said John H. Lichtblau, executive direc-tor of the Petroleum Industry Relished Monday. search Foundation, declaring that it appeared to be a resumption of the dramatic reduction in imports during 1980. "The biggest thing that's going

on here is the big drop-off in de-mand," said an economist at one of the largest oil companies.

Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani

U.S. Imports

Of Oil Show

Sharp Drop

WASHINGTON - The United

States has sharply cut its imports of oil since the Reagan administra-tion lifted all remaining price con-

trols on gasoline and heating oil in

late January, Energy Department

igures show.

age since June 1975.

Although analysts warned against reading too much into one month's figures, the latest data were generally regarded as supporting the view that gasoline and other petroleum products would be readily available this year, barring new production losses in the Middle East,

The Energy Department has cal-culated that, of the recent price increases, 6 cents, or roughly half, re-flected the decontrol decision. Refiners' costs rose immediately because there was no longer any U.S. oil held below the world price. The message, according to sever-al present, was that the old order

was changing. The world that those present had worked to build was in danger of crumbling. Mr. McNamara was going in April. Mr. Rockefeller would be retiring in a few months. A new adminis-tration — in which the old guard's At issue is the whole approach to a foreign

voice is muted - had come to power in Washington. This is an administration with grave doubts about foreign aid and the foreign policy that grew up around it. If the institutions are to be preserved. Mr. Rockefeller

seemed to he saying, the time to rally behind them is at hand. Both sides acknowledge that the dispute between the old guard and the new over foreign aid goes deep-er than budget cuts. At issue is the whole approach to a foreign policy long hased on partnership between Washington and Wall Street.

As U.S. banks and corporations built commercial bridges to mar-kets and raw materials around the world, the U.S. government built political bridges to foreign govern-ments through foreign aid. There were Food for Peace, the Agency for International Development benefited from this arrangement. When necessary, they provided the core of political support for it.

channel taxpavers' money into

nomic development overseas was

seen as contributing to political

stability, economic growth and U.S. influence. The giant hanks

and multinational companies

U.S. government-backed eco-

projects in distant countries.

But radical conservatives now favor a sharp break with the past that would base aid to developing nations more closely on U.S. self-interest and stress hitateral aid and economic development by the pri-

Conservative Jude Wanniski, expounding on the possibility of a "supply-side" foreign policy employing the same philosophy of tax cuts and private development as is being tried in the domestic U.S. economy, has called for a worldwide tax reform. This, he claims, would "free the energies of the people of the Third World in ways that would make it possible for them to eventually pay down their

An administration official has said that the policy shift on foreign

our aid on countries that supply raw materials necessary for our de-

The multilateral lending agencies find themselves at the center of the debate over the course of U.S. foreign policy. They bear the

brunt of political criticism.

Business Week magazine recently described the World Bank that Mr. McNamara is leaving as a "demoralized organization, pilloried from right and left, looking for a

Critics on both sides assert that the World Bank, the Inter-American Development Bank and the Asian Development Bank are. in effect, laundering operations that take money from U.S. taxpayers. mix it with funds from other countries and make it available for investment abroad with little accountability to Congress.

American Taxpayers

In calling on the Reagan administration to "de-emphasize" the U.S. role in multilateral organizations, president Edwin J. Feulner Jr. of the conservative. Washington-hased Heritage Foundation has criticized the World Bank's loans to collective farms in Tanzania and Vietnam.

If the Tanzanians "want to try their little experimentation in socalled social progress, let them do it," he said, "but I don't think they ought to ask American taxpayers subsidize their utopianism."
World Bank officials reton that

international organizations played major constructive role in the 1970s in easing the world through the transition to costly energy. They scoff at the idea that the pri-

vate sector can do this job. OPEC members have billions of dollars on deposit in Western banks, but are unwilling to commit these funds to investments in the Third World. They are willing to commit at least some for develop-ment when the World Bank manages the investments and provides the guarantees.

Early Skirmishes

Friends of the system note that only \$1.5 billion of annual U.S. economic aid of \$6.5 billion goes through the international institutions, and that much of that money is spent in the United States through purchase of equipment or

In early skirmishes with administraton hudget-cutters, Secre-tary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. won a commitment to honor all obligations to international organ-izations. This means the United States will string out its \$658-milhon payment to the World Bank over five years, instead of giving it in one lump this year.

Because the United States is providing only 7.5 percent of the World Bank's new capital, the administration's plan probably will not impair its operations seriously, according to hank sources, although it could crimp the bank's

rate of lending. However, administration officials say that after these prior obligations are fulfilled, they will take a "hard look" at the U.S. role, The first test of future policy could eome soon: U.S. commitments to the Inter-American Development

Little Chance Given for Upturn in West

GENEVA - Prospects are not good for an early recovery by the Western industrialized countries from the "virtual stagnation" now plaguing their economies, accord-ing to a United Nations study pub-

The report, prepared by the Eco-nomic Commission for Europe staff, said the volume of industrial output in 1981 may be less than the estimated 1980 advance of less than I percent in Western Europe and the 3.5 percent decrease in North America.

The marked slowing down in output has resulted in what is seen as a "disturbing increase" in unemployment. With an increase of 1.7 million in the oumber of Western Europe's unemployed in the year ending last November, the total of job seekers reached 7.5 percent of the labor force, the study

> At a time when Western Europe's potential labor force is increasing at a rate of 1 million persons a year, the researchers said they believe that "present policies"

are likely further to reduce total

The researchers indicated that they are unconvinced of the wisdom of the restrictive policies being followed by governments in an attempt to smash inflation at a time when, the study said, "market forces lonk so weak any recovery will bave to be policy induced."

Confidence Crucial

Crucial to the success of the present policies hased on money supply management is the instilling of confidence that the upward drive of prices has been brought

under control, the study said, But this belief "is based on a judgment of social behavior and cannot be proved or disproved on the basis of statistical, or even historical, evidence," the study add-

One undesirable short-term effect of the present monetary strate-gy is the very high level of interest rates, the researchers said.

They said the particularly high U.S. rates have "exerted a depres-sive effect not only on the United States economy but also on Westеги Енгоре."

European governments, the sur-vey said, bave been forced to adopt policies that are more stringent than might have been jus-tified by their domestic situation

They said that this was the case particularly in West Germany, Be-cause of the attraction exerted by U.S. interest rates on foreign funds seeking the highest returns, Bonn had to re-direct its monetary poli-cy to the defense of the Deutsche mark's exchange rate.

In turn, the study continued, these developments have limited the scope for maneuver in other West European countries, particularly in Austria, Switzerland, Belgium and the Netherlands because of their close economic relations

with West Germany.
But the study did not advocate returning to the earlier policy of attempting to control inflation by managing demand alone. "The obstacles and the difficulties which that policy encountered have not disappeared and are prohably greater at the present time."

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International Herald Tribune

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Shadow over Japan's economy grows larger as home demand continues to be sluggish

The Japanese economy continues to show signs of cooling. Production activities have been fluctuating in the past months owing to slump in personal consumption and housing. Inventories of finished products remain at a high level, while the operating rate of production equipment stays low. Now that initial objectives of the tight money policy have been achieved, as apparent from the trend of prices and yen rates, the focus of attention at the moment is increasingly the timing and extent of further relaxation of топеу.

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Mining and manufacturing production (seasonally adjusted) increased 0.8 per cent over the preceding month in October, but decreased 1.5 per cent in November, and again rose 1.6 per cent in December. Such a vacillation is considered to have been the case in January and February, given the prolongation of inventory liquidation and slump in domestic demand.

Producers' finished goods inventory maintained a moderate uptrend through December. Inventory adjustment has been particularly slow in the steel, and paper and pulp industries. The operating rate (seasonally adjusted) of steel mills in December fell sharply by 13.2 per cent from April, and the inventory ratio for finished products in the steel industry as a whole shot up 21.7 per cent during the month from a year earlier. It appears most likely that liquidation will be delayed until after the second quarter in the steet, paper and pulp, ceramics and cement and non-ferrous metal industries.

Price advances slowing

Wholesale prices are adpace because of falls of import prices and slackening of domestic supply and demand balance. During the 1980 fourth quarter, import prices fell 2.5 per cent from the third quarter under the dual impact of the

appreciation of the yen and a softening of international commodity prices. Weak domestic demand, on the other hand kept wholesale prices of domestic products falling on a month-to-month basis for four months to January; on a year-to-year basis, the rise in January was 8.5 per cent, the first single digit rise in 15 months. The overall index, inclusive of both domestic and import commodities, io January was up 6.7 per cent over the year-before month.

Basic stability has set In for consumer prices as well. The index, excluding seasonal commodities, for Tokyo's 23 wards in January fell 0.2 per cent from the preceding month. Compared with the year-before level, however, the month's index was still 7.6 per cent ahead because of the lingering effects of rises in public services rates in the spring of 1980. The year-to-year advance of the overall index is expected to narrow to less than 7 per cent after spring this year if prices of vegetables, typical seasonal nmodities, get stabilized.

Continuous slump in household sector

While domestic demand as a whole is weak, recovery of personal consumption is conspicuously slow. Although consumer price advances, the single most important reasoo for the slump in personal consumption, have lost steam, causing the real household income to turn positive, con-sumer mind which has conted off does not seem to be quickly recovering. With the average propensity to consume of wage earners' households staying almost unchanged from the year-before level, real consumption expenditures trailed the year-before tevel for every month from March through November, except October, last

Cooling of the consumer mind is express above anything else in spendings on goods other than daily oecessities - durabtes, in particular. The monthly average of expenditures on

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furniture and appliaoces during April through September last year was 12.5 per cent below that of the corresponding period of 1979, followed by a fall of 7.6 per cent in October and 19.6 per cent in November.

The slump in housing is even more deep-rooted than that in personal consumption. Housing starts in 1980 at 1,270,000 units, down 15 per cent from 1979, were the lowest in 10 years. Soaring land prices and coostruction costs in the past two years are the direct causes for this severe slump, while depressed real bousehold income is additionally responsi-

In contrast with the slumping household sector. private investment in plant and equipment and exports are proceeding quite firmly at the Various indicators point to

the strength of business capital

investment. Shipment of Capital goods, for example, rose 2.0 per cent in the second quarter of 1980. 2.6 per cent in the third quarter and 2.6 per cent in the fourth quarter respectively over the preceding quarter, seasonally adjusted. An Economic Planning Agency survey of corporate capital investment programs (as of December, 1980) found out that such investment would increase 2.9 per cent in the fourth quarter of 1980, 0.1 per cent in the first quarter of 1981 and 6.9 per cent in the second quarter, respectively over the preceding quarter, seasonally adjusted. Capital investment thus is expected to continue strong, centering on etectric, transportation and precision machinery.

Along with business capital investment, exports have been a major force in the expansion of the economy in the past year and are still continuing strong. However, there are several factors that raise concern over the trend in the coming months. Their real rate of increase over the year-before level on a customs clearance basis reached 19.6 per cent in the third 1980

quarter, 16.5 per cent in the

Dographod rate under inventory rate index (right scale)

Recent Treods in Manufacturers' Indices

fourth quarter, and 14.3 per Improvement in employment cent in January, 1981. ... situation also appears to have This gradual slowdown in the to come to a halt. These rate of growth presumably developments are leading owes itself to decline in export policy-makers to shift the competitiveness due to the priority in fiscal and monetary yen's appreciation and to rising policies to business recovery trade conflicts with importing from price stabilization. countries against the background of the worldwide But fiscal stimulation of the economy is severely limited beeconomic slump. Steel ship-ments to the United States, for cause of the Government's policy to reduce budget deficits and example, fell by a sharp 32.4 the massive tax increase in

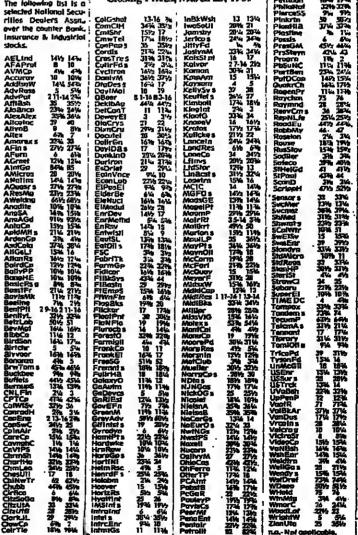
per cent in December from the fiscal 1981, which will have a year-before month and 34.8 per deflationary effect on the ecocent in January in yen volume. Auto exports to the country also This leaves monetary policy have been stagnant in the past to be the only tool for managing few months. Unless trade the course of the economy. disputes with the United States There are numerous factors and the European Communities recently that are conducive to are reduced, growth of ex-ports is bound to slow down in monetary relaxation, such as improvement in the balance of international payments, the firm tone of the yen, slowdown of wholesale price edvances,

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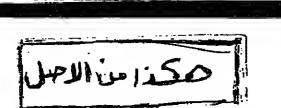
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RIYADH - Saudi Ara guarantee to sell about barrels a day of crude or eign companies investing heavy industry projects, \$ sic Industries Corp. Figures
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had been allowed to start their incentive crude enti in January.
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Companies that have si centive crude contracts Mobil, Exxon and Shell United States and a conso five Japanese companies. still to sign are Celanese Eastern and Dow Chemic group of Japanese by Mitsubishi.

Policy implications and drops in short-term money The growing shadow over the rates. At the same time, however, there are also things economy is making itself felt in corporate performances and employment situations. In the that must be weighed carefully, second half of 1980, businesses such as monetary trends and depending on personal con-sumption, housing and related policy stances in other industrialized economies, the still high level of consumer prices, and balting downtrend of longfields suffered from deterioration of business, which drove numbers of them bankrupt. term interest rates.



AMEX Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Mar. 23 Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

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34 Track and field contests 35 Deadpan Sparks

36 Carson's 37 Soup server 38 French actor Jacques

39 Ending for clarinet

COSTA DEL SOL

40 Places giving welcome relief

41 Prefix for scope or meter 42 Chopped pickles in mustard sauce

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44 African drum

or potatoes 50 South American hawk 54 Clty in SE

Washington 26 Subject matter 57 Son of Hera 27 Bury the loot 58 Girlfriend, in 28 Muse of poetry Grasse 29 Dampen 59 Negatively 30 Play charades 31 Backward:

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South Asia: KHz 27,540, 17,740, 15,265, 11,915, 9,760. 7,105 on the 13.9, 16,9, 19.7, 25.2. 30.7 and 42.2 mater

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THE GREAT PERSONALITIES BY MARY BLUME

International Herald Tribune

We've got news for you.

RADIO NEWSCASTS.

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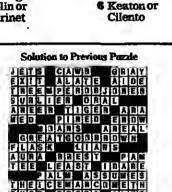
24 Scottish

9 Mountain:

Great Britain

52 Tear 53 Fox terrier of film fame

55 Hell, to Sherman **56** Twelve months, in Murcia



WEATHER

OKAY, CHUCK, WHAT WE JANT YOU TO DO 15 SELL THESE BAGS OF POPCORN TO THE PEOPLE WHO ARE U WATCHING OUR GAME ..

В.









































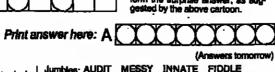


DENNIS THE MENACE









Jumbles: AUDIT MESSY INNATE FIDDLE Answer: Sometimes seen on cars when the traffic has been dense—DENTS

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"THE MUD CAME BACK IN REAL GOOD SHAPE THIS YEAR!"

BOOKS.

BEYOND ADVERSARY DEMOCRACY

By Jane J. Mansbridge. Basic Books. 398 pp. 520.

Reviewed by E.J. Dionne Jr.

THE problem with Socialism, Oscar Wilde is supposed to have said, is that it would require too many evenings. For anyone involved in the antiwar movement during the 1960s
— or, for that matter, in tenant polities, union politics or even conservative politics - Wilde's words must be among the most prescient political comments ever offered. At evening gatherings of the politically assiduous, victory frequently goes not to the wisest or to the strongest, or even to the majority, but to the loudest, and to those who can sit and sit and sit.

This fact proved a constant source of difficulty for the New Left. Deeply committed to a theory of politics that emphasized participation, the New Left wanted to bring people out of their homes, away from their television sets — "out of isolation and into community" (in the words of the Port Huron Statement, issued by Students

for a Democratic Society in 1962).

That achieving this goal proved so difficult has led many — including e lot of former New Lettists now isolated in corporate offices or on farms—
to feel a smug cynicism about the possibility of political change. Many New
Leftists didn't help the cause when
they turned away from a home-grown democratic leftism to e variety of doctrinaire Marxist sects or to the politics of televised guerrilla theater, which proved highly disruptive, utterly counterproductive and thus quite safe for the powers that be.

Jane J. Mansbridge comes to the is sue of participatory democracy with a sympathy tempered by acquired skep-ticism. Her "Beyond Adversary Democracy" is one of a series of efforts by thinkers influenced by the New Left to assimilate the lessons of the '60s and bring a more modest dream of democracy to life.

Mansbridge argues that America's democrats have allowed their concept of democracy to be influenced almost entirely by what she calls the "adver-sary" tradition. Adversary democrats believe that there is no such thing as a public or common interest, and thus they reject the idea that a society can be ruled by con — by people, in Lyn-don Johnson's phrase, "reasoning to-gether." Instead, the adversary democrats argue that the best shot at liberty and equal protection is a system that accepts the constant battle of interests and tries to give each group an equal chance at winning something. Conflict, the argument goes, is freedom.

Community Through Consensus

While making the case against this view of democracy, Mansbridge ac-cepts its validity for large polities (al-though she argues that adversary democrats are often insufficiently worried about the ways in which de mocracy works to stifle the voices of the least powerful, thus making the system less than true even to its limited ideals). But there is another way, she says: the way of what she calls "unitary" democracy, which is possi-ble in small polities whose members have more or less common interests. This is a system in which folks can sit around at a meeting, thrash out the differences they do have, and come not to a majority decision but to a unanimous decision that will meet the needs of all, and therefore of each. Mansbridge bolds that the process of reaching a consensus through face-to-face interaction often gives voice to those who would not otherwise be beard and provides information that would otherwise be lost. Above all, she argues, taking part in decision-making, even if only through a bit of kibitzing or by cracking a joke, can help make citizens aware of what their real interests are and can arouse in them a sense of responsibility and self-respect — it can, in short, build community.

At the heart of the book are two studies of participatory democracies in action: a town meeting in a small Vermont town and a big-city adoles-

d gre wher gra Aca cent crisis center organized along tol tary democratic lines by a groups tol-young people with generally collor cultural and leftist values. Natural bridge is at her best in her de frat-tions — sometimes surprising in en-these groups and their activitie. these groups and their activities her Vermont study, for example a shows how zoning laws sought border vironmentalists can operate to the Jan advantage of the poorest in the 772, munity, and how mobile homeing not the embodiments of the bad by their owners but are often the should dwelling places that country in the should be should b dwelling places that country p an with few resources can afford. Id it. bridge's attitude is that of a geal co democrat, not of a liberal sapparentoo much Brie and white wine.

The strength of the book is file Mansbridge does not shy away thas the pitalis of participatory syser its burniliating to the people invitand are frequently just a was ivening. The richest, the smartesty ivening the people invitant and are frequently just a was ivening. time. The richest, the smartester those who hold power by senior tradition many times are also the distinct who speak the most at meeting polythus work their will. Moreover, still knowledges that some decision best made through our old frienballot box. When the interest groups or individuals are too radiation the United States at the nattrible resolved over a few beer through interminable meetings. through interminable meetings.

Government by the People

None of this, however, means participatory democracy is a hop idea. In reading through this idea. In reading through this idea. In reading through this idea is struck by the fact that is Americans still hold a unitary in 1976 when he sought "a government as good as the people." how often one has heard completagainst politicians for "playing politics" instead of trying to find solutions to problems." These are complaints of unitary democratapeople who believe in a commonwant of the problem o As a people, we in America; starved for unitary democra-Mansbridge says, and she's right. But whereas some would try to

sfy this need by creating an artifi and therefore dangerous, nati-consensus, Mansbridge argues; Americans should try to realize; unitary idea only when it is feasib; that they should undergird their tional adversary structure with sr local, face-to-face unitary democies. Here, her views sometimes c close to those of Robert Nisbel a foundly conservative thinker when so foundly conservative thinker when so sists that only powerful local challer munities with strongly held values for their own protect us from the collision of an alienating national democration totalitarianism. It is no accident as Marxists say, that Nisbet was one is helded by of all people New Letteron.

as Markists say, that Misbet was of hailed by, of all people. New Left who rediscovered his work in the 'c Still, one would like a more the oughgoing analysis of political po-than is sometimes found in "Bey Adversary Democracy" and more tail on just how one might go at rediscovering the unitary ideal, someone once said. God is found details of politics that led the Ne Left to so much self-destructive havior and to a denigration of democratic values it was suppose

All of us — particularly people the left — can be grateful that the anti-democratic tendencies did survive the decade. But activists scholars like Mansbridge refuse give up on what the New Left, in better moments, had in mind. that is reason enough for at least to

E.J. Dionne Jr., who reports on postics for The New York Times, is woiling on a study of popular attitud toward community and equality.

BRIDGE.

By Alan Trusc

IT used to be quite common in world championships for players to misbear or misunderstand an opposing bid. Although English is the international bridge language, English as spoken by a Pole is rather different from English as spoken by a player from Taiwan.

The problem has been remedied by the introduction of bidding boxes, which eliminate speech and allow players to follow the anction by special bidding cards placed on the table. But the bidding boxes themselves are occasionally responsible for accidents, as in the diagramed deal.

The opening bid of one diamond was Precision, a system that uses that bid as a catchall for hands not suitable for other action. South pulled out the wrong bidding card and put it on the table.

If he had noticed it immediately he would have been permitted to snatch it back and correct it. However, there was no correction, and he had now bid two no-trump, purporting to show a balanced hand with 16 or more points. He had intended to bid two diamonds, an inverted raise that would have been forcing.

North raised innocently to game, and as South had maintained a straight face, the defense had no idea that anything had gone wrong. As it happened the contract was unbeat-able, since the declarer could score six dismond tricks, two clubs and a spade without bothering with a club finesse.

The bidding suggested that nothing but overtricks would be at stake, and West decided to make a passive lead. Unaware that the diamonds were on his right instead of his left, he led that suit. Hoping to create a little confu-sion, he tried the effect of leading the deuce, an abnormal choice with s

The confusion was considerab When South played the queen from when South played the queen frog dummy, East played the king in the croneous belief that his partner heldiamond length. But now it was South's turn to be confused. If West as seemed likely, had led from foodiamonds headed by the eight accould not be sure of running his sufficient was no clear entry to his hard. There was no clear entry to his hard in the major suits, so he ducked smoothly. By allowing the king win, he would be sure of scoring five diamond tricks.

East now had a chance to defeat a "unbeatable" contract. All he had to was to lead a heart bonor to give the defense five tricks. But, not unna urally, he was as confused as everyout else. He continued with a diamone and South was able to run his dismonds, take a club finesse and estab-lish his minth trick in spades.

> NORTH (D) **Q843** ♥9764

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SOUTH

South 2 N.T. East Pass Pass

هكذا من الأصل

SU and Indiana **leach Semifinals** of NCAA Playoffs

tere Tigers defeated Wichita 96-85, in the Midwest Refinal Sunday to accomplish fourth of five goals this sca-a trip to the NCAA Final the school's first such visit in us. The Tigers will take ondiana Hoosiers, who defeat-

hseph's (Pa.), 78-46, is is the happiest moment of thletic career," said Dale , coach of the Tigers. "But still a bit of a vacuum. I feel the players feel it. We are tally fulfilled. We've got one

est, we wanted to better last record [26-6], and we did Second, we wanted to win Southeastern Conference sonsip, and we did. Third, inted to get an NCAA bid. shid. Then we wanted to get Final Four. Now we've got Ve've only got one goal left d that's to win the national

and Macklin collected 21 and 10 rebounds to pace a ed LSU effort against Wich-

Ilege Basketball HCAA TOURNAMENT

Fost 74 Brigham Young 48 77. St. Joseph's 46 Michiga St. 85

tion 12. Konsos St. 68

MALINVITATION TOURNAMENT

- Semifinals March 23 in New York (21-1) vs. Purdue (20-10)

W YORK - Each day, an-

THL records if need be to

g pace in the league, he said.

istant coaching post soon af-

rders from Craig Patrick, the

pored 76 goals and 152 points name.

and Boss the best."

More Hat Tricks

chunk of one of Phil Esposi- are under attack.

nost prized possessions is During the weekend, Esposito ed away, and he cannot do a watched on television as Bossy, a

about it, shelpless feeling is new to the Islanders, giving him 67 goals with ly retired Esposito, who seven games left in the 80-game season.

Bossy and Wayne Gretzky, but not impossible for the explo-

double figures. Center Greg Cook scored 19 points, forward Leonard Mitchell 17 and guards Ethan Martin and Howard Carter 13 and

The reason I think we have an outstanding chance of winning the 1981 national championship." Brown said, "is our chemistry. I used to read about it. I remember Vince Lombardi always talked about it. But I never understood it. Now I do. Now I can see it. This team has it. There's a togetherness, a caring for one another. I've never experienced anything like this as a

Macklin did all of his damage despite playing only 30 minutes.
He left the game with 10 minutes remaining after suffering a cut on the little finger of his right hand that required three stitches.

LSU led by 20 points at the time of his departure, and Wichita State was able to rally to within nine in the closing minutes in Macklin's absence. Reserve forward Mike Denny supplied most of Wichita State's comeback with 10 points in the final 81/2 minutes.

In Bloomington, Ind., Landon Turner and Ray Tolbert anchored a fearsome front line that powered

Indiana to victory.

The Hoosiers badgered and bewildered the Hawks with their
man-to-man defense. St. Joseph's tried to hold the ball from the outset, but the Hawks fell so far behind that they were forced to try and play Indiana's fast-break

in 78 games. Those are the records

Esposito cherishes most, and they

Nine in seven is a tough streak,

Turner, a 6-foot-10 junior, scored 14 points before fouling out with 11:12 to play. Tolbert, a 6-9 senior center, also had 14, but nearly as important was his defensive play on St. Joseph's Marcellus (Boo) Williams, Hc held Williams, the Hawks' second-leading scorer, to 4 points, one basket in each

sposito Losing Grip on NHL Records Esposito has reiterated the standard "records are made to be broken" line over and over again, but with one hitch: he reminds one and all that he was the first to score 60 and 70 goals in a season. and that it is something no one can

NHL Standings

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

WALRS CONFERENCE

Smrifte Division
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29 30 LS 73 285 294
27 29 17 71 299 271
24 24 LS 63 292 306
29 43 10 59 203 316
9 53 12 30 229 365

273 Division 36 18 19 91 302 223 225 17 81 227 243 34 27 12 80 291 292 292 293 36 13 43 297 346

By Dave Anderson

New York Times Service

t doing so, Esposito does not sive Bossy, who already has brof the emotions he will feel if hen it happens.
they're not broken this year, will be next year with the er of Esposito's Boston records.

Not Even an Asterisk Gretzky, like Esposito a center, osito. 39, retired from the has an even better chance at the east this season and then quit total points mark. The phenomenal 20-year-old of the Edmonton Ollers had a goal and four assists Saturday night, giving him \$2 goals and 93 assists for 14\$ points. The assists total is an NHL record

ir coach. He is expected to be team's broadcasting crew for a center, bettering Bobby Clarke's 90 of five years ago. And with seven games left for his \$1/2-year career with the the Oilers, it appears that Gretzky rs pales by comparison with has a shot at topping Esposito's cvious years with the Boston particularly the 1970-71 climinate the need for a Roger when he controlled the slot Maris-like asterisk next to his

iwan Accepts IOC Order . Change Name, Symbols

VEVA — The Taiwan sports rities made their peace Mon-7th the International Olymommittee to requalify their es for the Olympic Games ther IOC competitions, the ational body announced. return to the Olympic fold being barred from last year's T Games at Lake Placid, and the Moscow summer the Taiwan authorities the Taiwan autonues I to what amounts to the de-talization of their Olympic

occiorth the former Republic ma Olympic Committee will pic Committee, and it will a new flag and emblem di-ig it from China proper, acng to a spokesman at the Swiss headquarters in Lau-

se were the conditions set by C In 1979 under a proposed romise designed to enable I to join the Olympic movewithout having to exclude an Peking accepted the comise and a new Chinese Olymcommittee was recognized by

wan, however, rejected the bla as reducing it to what its er termed "second class" stan the 1OC. Taiwan took the to the Swiss courts but was

Transactions

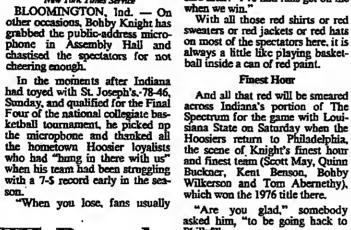
BASEBALL American League RE ORIOLES—Optioned Cal Ripkremarks ORROLES—Optioned up repaired with basemen. Drunge Hazewood, outside Don Lesen, initiation to Rechester of American Lesen, initiation to Rechester and John Veller, strikeforts to Rochester. YORK YANKE ES—Optioned Mike Morticles and the strike and the strike to Committee the Committee of the strike of t itcher, and Ted Wilborn, putfielder, to Co-3 of the International League, Sent Paul or me International Leasue. Sent Plan Gill Patterson. Jim Leavis and Curt Koul-dichers; Yed Mary, Kevin Shannon and Pat tas, calciters; Marshall Brond, first bass-and Tucker Ashlard, third bassmens, to when league complex of Hollywood. Fig.

HOCKEY

unable to get a decision in time to force acceptance of its athletes at Lake Placid or Moscow.

The agreement that entitles the new Chinese Taipei Olympic Committee to participate in all IOC-sponsored events "like every national Olympic committee," as the announcement put it, was signed at the IOC headquarters Monday by 1OC President Juan A. Samaranch and the Taipei Olym-pic panel president, Shen Chia-

New York Islanders & Chicago 2 | Bourne (33), Boasy 2 (67), Giffles 130), Marrick 1121, O. Polvin (20); Sharpley (20), Savard (25)). Las Angeles 7, Winnipey S | Taylor (421, Dionae 2 (56), Harris (28), St. Laureni 2 (8), Jensen (177);



"I'm just glad to be going to the Final Four," be said. "I'm just glad to he going to the Final Four any-where in the continental limits of the United States or any state or territory. I'll go anywhere but San

Greg Cook cutting down the net after LSU beat Wichita State for the NCAA Midwest title.

Juan to play. San Juan, of course, was the site of the 1979 Pan American Games and Knight's worst bour, a dispute there with a Puerto Rican policeman that later resulted in his con-viction, in absentia, for assault. "And there is no way," Knight

said, "that I'll go to San Juan." Most other people would not have brought up an unpleasant memory, hat Knight is not most other people. Knight is surely the basketball and probably the best. When a game comes down to coaching, his team will win it more often than not because his players are disciplined. If they're not disciplined, they are not his players

Not-So-Gentle Reminder Even when a player forgets that discipline momentarily, he is re-minded, as Ray Tolbert was Sun-

Stealing the ball near midcourt, the 6-foot-9-inch forward swooped m for a slam dunk that put the

Color and Discipline at Indiana don't care how you lose," Knight said later. "I've had fans get on me Hall, all those fans in red exploded in a roar. On the Indiana bench, when we win."

With all those red shirts or red Knight exploded, 100. "Damn it," yelled the coach, weaters or red jackets or red hats on most of the spectators here, it is always a little like playing basket-ball inside a can of red paint. jumping out near the sideline as Tolbert ran by, "play at the other end of the floor, too."

Play defense is what Knight meant. But in the hallway outside the Indiana locker room, the coach talked about how Tolbert deserved to be the most valuable player in the Big Ten conference this season. Which shows that Tolbert plays

defense, too. Ray Tolbert has been paying attention to Knight since he was a junior at Madison Heights High School in Anderson, Ind., and went to watch an Indiana in-

trasquad game there.
"Tolbert," Knight said that day,
"you're going to come to Indiana."

Place for Prayers

Tolbert did not know what to say to that. But a year later, he agreed to go to Indiana even though cynics were predicting that he would not last two weeks under Bobby Knight's discipline. He has lasted four years. Bobby Knight's reputation for discipline also helped him recruit Landon Turner, his 6-10 center.

"Landon's parents are church people." Knight said, "so some other school phoned his dad and told him that I'm an atheist, which is one of the nicer things I've been called. But his father told the guy, 'Landon can go to church at home, I'm sending him to Ind hasketball."

But if Indiana is to win the national title this year, Isiah Thomas, its 6-1 sophomore guard, is the

"Is so of sophomote guard, is the player who will make it happen.
"Isiah is from Chicago, so he had a lot of pressure on him to go to DePaul there," Knight said.
"But he liked the kids here and he and the kids here and he and I hit it off right away. He kept telling me he was going to come here but when I'd call him to make sure he hadn't changed his mind, he told me, 'Coach. I told you I'm coming.' The day he could sign, I was at his house at 8 o'clock in the morning and he signed."

Ali Reported to Have Received **Embezzled Wells Fargo Funds**

No Evidence to Suggest Ex-Champ Knew of Fraud

By Robert Magnuson and Robert Welkos Los Angeles Times Service

LOS ANGELES — Muhammad Ali, the former heavyweight boxing champion. was paid upwards of \$1 million from funds allegedly embezzled from the San Franciscobased Wells Fargo Bank, sources close to the investigation said.

The payments, in the form of

Wells Fargo cashier's checks, were personally endorsed by Ali and drawn on accounts held by the now-defunct Muhammad Ali Professional Sports Inc. of Santa Monica, Calif., the sources said. There is no evidence that Ali knew that the funds were embezzled. It was learned, meanwhile, that the bank now believes that L. Ben Lewis, a director of Muhammad Ali Professional Sports and former

Wells Fargo officer whose whereabouts are secret, was out of the office for extended periods of time while the alleged fraud was taking place, but was still able to

This conflicts with an earlier bank version in which Wells Fargo executives maintained that Lewis had to be at his branch office here at least once a week to keep the

Ali Not a Suspect

Ali has admitted receiving about \$1 million for selling his name and providing other promouonal help to Muhammad Ali Professional Sports and its founder, Harold J.

Lloyd Defeats Jausovec to Win **Boston Tourney**

United Press International BOSTON -- Chris Evert Lloyd, returning to the women's tennis circuit after a four-month layoff, won a hard-fought 6-4, 6-4 victory Sunday over Mima Jansovec to capture a tournament here.

Evert, winning a tournament for the first time since last October, defeated Jausovec for the 12th time in as many meetings to earn the \$30,000 first prize.

Jausovec, appearing in a final for the first time this year, earned \$15,000. But the Yngoslavian, ranked No. 16 in the world, failed to qualify for next week's championship tournament in New

In winning her 102d tourna-ment, Lloyd had to come from behind in both sets. She won the final six games of the second set after falling behind, 0-4. The victory was Lloyd's first in Boston in four

McEnroe Negotiates **Lucrative Contract**

The Associated Press

LONDON — John McEnroe has signed a five-year contract to play tennis exclusively with Dunlop Maxply Fort rackets made by the Dunlop Sports Co. at its factory in

Horhury, England, Neither McEnroe nor the company would discuss the value of the contract, but it was believed to be worth about £1 million (\$2.26 million). McEnroe, 22, said: "You can take it as a safe assumption that it is the higgest deal I have

While the Giants were out-Yankeeing the perennial American League champions, The Yomiuri Shimhun belped build their following through its own huge circula-uon — now over 14 million daily - plus a sports paper and a televi-sion station. Shoriki claims that 40 million of Japan's 117 million pop-

also are many who love to see the Tokyo heroes humbled. Despite a middling 1980 showing, the Giants drew 2.8 million to 65 home games in aging, cramped Korakuen Stadium near central Tokyo. By comparison, the Central League to which they belong drew 10.3 milbon overall and the rival-Pacific League 5.8 million.

ulation are Giant fans, but there

'Destiny to Win'

Shoriki's view that it is the Giants' "destiny to win" was the apparent undoing of Nagashima, the immensely popular star who won six batting championships and had a .305 lifetime average before retiring to become manager in 197\$. He led the team to pennants in 1976 and 1977, but lost in the series each year. Front-office criticism fell on him, rather than on his aging and weak-hitting squad.
In traditional Japanese style,
Nagashima was not fired publicly.

Instead, he announced his retirement "to take responsibility for the poor showing of the team." He was replaced by Motoji Fujita, a former Giant star pitcher. Oh, who won the home run

crown 15 times and surpassed Henry Aaron's lifetime record of 755 homers in 1977, tailed off to 30 home runs and a .236 average in 1980. His performance was cited as a principal reason that the Gi-ants lost 33 games by one run, and when it was over he announced he was quitting because, he said, "1 can no longer meet the expectations of Giants' fans."

The retirement of Japan's Babe Ruth was a national shock, little cushioned by the fact that Oh will remain with the team as an assistant manager. One Tokyo newspa-per lamented in a beadline: "No Oh? Oh No!"



Muhammad Ali

Smith. But this is the first evidence that Ali received some of the \$21.3 million that Wells Fargo claims was siphoned illegally from the bank over a two-year period.

Ali, a close friend of Smith, has

been interviewed by the FBI hut is not considered a suspect in the investigation, sources said. Attempts to reach Ali were unsuccessful. As recently as last January, Ali was paid about \$100,000 from embezzled funds, sources said. But they said that Ali's lawyers re-turned the \$100,000 when the

scandal surfaced. It is unclear whether the hank will try to force Ali to return some or all of the rest of the funds he received from Muhammad Ali

Professional Sports. The information on Ali's financial transactions and the revelations concerning Lewis are con-tained in about 1,000 pages of doc-uments that Wells Fargo lawyers were expected to file Monday in Los Angeles Superior Court. The bank is suing the boxing promo-tions company, Smith, Lewis and others connected with the venture, to recover the lost money.

Wells Fargo has said that it has been unable to recover \$20 million of the embezzled funds.

It was also learned that funds alegedly embezzled by Lewis also found their way into the pockets of various professional boxers, air-lines and other companies that did business with Muhammad Ali Professional Sports, apparently with-out knowing how the funds were obtained.

In addition, it was learned that Gene Kawakami, former manager of another Wells Fargo branch here and a Smith associate, al-legedly debited accounts of the boxing venture for \$357,000 - a charge previously made by Smith in news interviews. Kawakami, however, apparently

used part of the money to pay off one of Smith's personal loans, sources said. Kawakami, who has been in hiding for weeks, was fired

tion began.

Smith, who also is in hiding, claims he is a pawn in a massive conspiracy that includes Kawakami and various Wells Fargo officials, and said that he believes that the bank actually has been bilked of between \$200 million to \$300

So far, the bank has been unable to link-Kawakami with the embez-zled \$21.3 million. Wells Fargo officials say, however, that they are probing whether Kawakami was involved in any improper activi-

Wells Fargo chairman Richard P. Conley said in a recent inter-view that Lewis, former operations officer at a hranch here, had devised a "brilliantly simple" scheme in which he debited the bank's

general fund of capital.

Cooley said that Lewis acted alone within the bank hy filling out credit and debit tickets every fifth working day. If he went more than five days without submitting

Oriole Manager Suspended After **Emptying Field**

MIAMI — Earl Weaver, mana-ger of the Baltimore Orioles, has been suspended for three exhibition games for pulling his team off the field last Thursday in a dispute with an umpire.

President Lee McPhail of the

American league said: "I don't know of any professional manager who has taken his team off the field, and Earl has done it twice now." The previous incident occurred in Toronto in 1978, when the Orioles came off the field in a dispute over a tarpaulin being placed over a pitching mound in the Blue Jays' bullpen.

"If this should ever happen again while I'm the league president, the penalty will be a lot more severe," McPhail said. "To me, it is unforgivable that a manager would take his team off the field and not go on with the game."

Weaver removed his team from the playing field in a game against the Kansas City Royals when umpire Mark Johnson refused to give Weaver a written list of lineup changes by the Royals. Johnson said lineup changes did not need to be made in writing during the exhibition season.

Exhibition Baseball

Senday's Gemes Besten vs. Minnessits, conceled, rain Philodelphia vs. Taranto, conceled, rain Houston vs. Cincinnati, conceled, rain petrolit vs. 51,1,00%, conceled, rain 51.Louis (SS) vs. Pittsburgh, conceled, rais New York | NL) 9, New York 1AL16 New York I KLJ. New York JALIS Teaps 10, Bollimore 7 Chicogo I ALI 12, Konsas City 5 Mentreal 3, Konsas City (SS) 8 Allonta B, Los Anceles 7 Cokland 10, Cleveland 9, 10 innings San Diego 12, Seattle 11, 10 innings San Francisco & Chicogo (NL) 3 Californio 1 Milwaykee 2

a ticket, a discrepancy would show up on the bank's books and the ticket would be returned to the branch office.

When the scandal was discovcred tast Jan. 23, Lewis allegedly had by then accumulated 25 withdrawal tickets, most of them worth just under \$1 million, Wells Fargo

officials said. While Cooley believes that Lewis acted alone, he would not say whether Lewis had help from people outside the bank. Wells Fargo now believes that Lewis found a way around the five-day security

Discovered by Accident

Sources said that Lewis could have had more than five working days to cover his tracks because audit records would be sent from the bank's computer center in San Francisco directly back to the branch here in accordance with bank policy.

But Lewis, in his role as operations officer, would have been able to intercept the documents, and had another five days before a second safeguard system would be

triggered.
Cooley said that Lewis' alleged scheme was uncovered by accident when an officer at another branch questioned one of his transactions and was not satisfied with his ex-

A federal grand jury in Los An-geles is gathering evidence in the

Surgeon Seeks Scanner to Study **Boxers** at Work

The Associated Press
BOSTON — A 31-year-old resident neurosurgeon and boxing fan envisions the boxing ring as a laboratory in which he can help save the lives of prize fighters by identi-fying the point at which they be-come "punch drunk."

Dr. Fred Sonstein of Beth Israel Hospital said that be was searching for \$20,000 in research funds to enable him to use a CAT scanner to momtor a control group of boxers over a year. The goal is to determine damage to the brain and the effect on speech, memory

and spatial organization. "The National Institutes of Health wanted to know bow my study would appeal to the profession at large," Dr. Sonstein was quoted as having said, "My answer is that concussion is the No. 1 head injury, and nobody knows what a concussion is. Nobody has defined it, except as a transient loss of consciousness.

The scanner, taking its name from an acronym for computer axtion X-rays. It provides a computer a read-out of the buman body, distinguishing more than the human or camera eve can reveal.

Ruling on Lotus: Applies Only to: U.S., FISA Says United Press Internation

PARIS — The revolutionary, dual-chassis Lotus T88 Formula One car has been cleared for Grand Prix competition only in the United States and not necessarily for the rest of the world, a FISA spokesman said Monday. The spokesman said that no rep-

resentative of FtSA (International Auto Racing Federation) was present at last weekend's meeting in Atlanta of the U.S. Automobile Competition Committee, which decided to sanction the car. He added that no decision had yet been reached by FISA, the

world governing body, because there had been no official complaint from other constructors. Eleven of the 16 Formula One teams at the U.S. West Grand Prix at Long Beach protested the T88. designed and built by Lotus' Brit-ish director, Colin Chapman. They said it disregarded a rule prohibiting aerodynamic devices attached directly to the chassis.

NBA Standings EASTERN CONFERENCE

y-clinched playoff bent Sendoy's Results Denver 113, Utoh 106 i Thomps

Deriver 11. Unon 106 11 Thompson 25. Issel 22: Griffin 7, Domiler 19, Green 19] Chicago 109, Defrair 103 | Greenwood 23, Theus 20: Tyler 20, Long 19] San Antonio 107, San Diago 99 (Gervin 29, Zrower 19; Nater 27, Smith 23)

Lzz Angeles 120. Golden Stote 118 (Abdul-Jot-bor 31. Wilkes 27: King 34, Carroll 23) Philodelshio 126. Boston 94 (Erving 24. Cheeks 18; Bird 19, Parrish 15. Arzhibald 15) Indiano 107, Cleveland 301 (Knight 33, C. John-

indiona 107, Clevelend 381 (Kalghi 33, C. John-son 17, Mitchell 29, Corr 17) Milwoukee 125, New Jersey 11è (Moncriel 22, Evans 19; Robinson 28, McAdoe 17, Newtin 17; Houston 114, Kanees City 108 (Malene 32, Mur-shy 10; Birdsong 24, Wedmon 20) Phoenia 307, Seattle 91 (Robinson 22, D. John-son 18; Conaddson 20, Brown 15) Washington 121, Atlanto 301 (Gravey 24, Kuo-chek 23; Howes 22, Johnson 20)

the World Boxing Council featherweight champion, lands a right uppercut to the body of Roberto Castanon of Spain, the No. 1 contender. Sanchez retained his crown with a technical knockout at 1:09 in the 10th round of a scheduled 15-round fight Sunday in Las Vegas.

Yomiuri Giants Welcome Foreign Aid Once-Mighty Japanese Team Tries to Restore Lost Glory

year man, are being counted on to restore power to the once-mighty

Toru Shoriki, owner of the Gi-

ants and publisher of The Yomiuri

Shimbun, the world's largest news-

paper, says the two Americans hold "the key to success" for the

team, which has now gone an un-

precedented three straight years

without a championship.

Not only did the Giants struggle
to a dismal third-place finish last
season, but the team suffered a

double jolt soon afterward that left

its legions of fans wondering about

Shigeo Nagashima, perhaps the most popular athlete in Japanese

history but deemed a failure as

field boss because he won only two

pennants in six years. Then the 40-

year-old Oh retired after 22 seasons in which he hit 868 home

runs, more than anyone who ever swung a haseball bat professional-

Reliance on foreign aid from America would have been anathe-

ma in the Giants' heyday, when they won nine straight (1965-73) Japan Series championships with an all-Japanese lineup led by Oh,

the Shogun of Swat, and Nagashi-

ma, a bustling third baseman in

The other 11 members of the

six-team Central and Pacific

leagues were invariably outclassed

despite making full use of league

rules allowing each team to have

two foreign - usually American

The Giants have dominated the

Japanese game since Shoriki's fa-

ther. Matsutaro, founded the team in 1934 and two years later helped

organize the nation's first pro-

Luring the Best

Always able to attract the best

players, Matsutaro's teams cap-

tured nine championships before

the two-league system was estab-lished in 1950, won eight pennants

in the 1950s and 1961 and 1963 be-

fore establishing their phenomenal

nine-year grip on the Japan Series.

the Pete Rose mold.

-- players.

baseball league.

First came the firing of Manager

the future.

The Associated Press TOKYO - Tokyo's Yomiuri Giants, their four-decade dominance of Japanese pro baseball shaken by plunge into mediocrity and the loss of superslugger Sadaharu Oh, are looking to two Americans this

Sunday's Resolts
St. Louis A, Buffalo S (Turabull 2 133), Zuke (24), Petherson (25), Brownschilde 15), Bobych 154); Saverad (28), Patrick 11), Perretuil 17), McKegney (32), Navorin 116).
Montread 2 Weshington 2 (Niton 17), Tremblay (25); Marus (44), Garrier (41).
Toronto 3, Hartford 3 (Maloney (20), Deriogo (33), Marin (18); Bautetie (27), Debal (112), Rogers (40). ers (40)).

Minnesota 9, Detroll 3 I Ciccorelli 4 (15). Andersson (15), MacAdam (20). Poyne 2 (27). Pelich (77): Oprodnick 2 (34). Hicks (51).

Philadelphia 6. Colocur 2 I Helmaren 2 (29).
Linseman (17). MacLeish (36). Gorance (24).
Barber (43): Nilson (43). Reinbart (15)).

Quebec 7, New York Ransers 7 | Richard (47).

P. Stostny (23). A. Stossay 2 (36). Hunter 2 (18).

Tordif (20): Hadders 2 (20). Gills (16). Does (75).

(55). Don Malaney (27), Vickers (19), Greschner (25)). year to help regain their faded glo-

> Roy White, the former New York Yankees outfielder now in his second year with the Giants, and ex-Los Angeles Dodgers out-fielder Gary Thomasson, a first-



SANCHEZ RETAINS FEATHERWEIGHT TITLE — Salvador Sanchez of Mexico (left).

Art Buchwald

High-Priced Spread With Jelly on Toast

W who has been to the grocery store in the United States lately knows what a rare and expensive delicacy peanur butter has become

Therefore it came as a real surprise when the Brokaws brought out an entire jar of it for cocktails the other evening. The jar, which weighed at least a

pound, contained the extra-crunchy kind that you can finest restauting in a cerved figure of figure of ice surrounded by toasi

"I didn't know this was a special occasion." one of

Meredith Brokaw replied. "It isn't hut every once in a while Tom and I get the urge to solurge and we treat ourselves to a luxu-

I whispered to my wife, "There must be money on her side of the family, because I know Brokaw could never afford a jar of peanut hutter on what he makes.

She said, "Hush, they'll heat you. Anyway, what difference does it make? You only get to eat peanut butter once in your life. Let's make the most of it

We all gathered around as Mry Brokaw started spreading the golden substance on toast and passing it to her guests.

Some people asked for jelly with theirs, but a few purists like myself wanted it without any condiments. We all cohed and ahhed as we tasted it.

"This is the real stuff," I said.
"Where on earth did you find it?" "We have a connection at the

United Nations," Brokaw said. "He gets it through the diplomatic pouch.
"Did you know it takes three

pounds of peanuts to make one jar of peanut butter?" No wonder no one can afford

it," I said,
One of the guests said, "I remember when I was a kid, my

WASHINGTON - Anyone mother used to keep a jar in the closet and after school we used to spread it on bread like butter."
Another one said. "I recall those days. I didn't know what I had and

used to trade my peanut butter and jelly sandwiches at lunch hour

for ham on rye." "Help yourselves." Meredith Brokaw said. "We don't want it to

go to waste." We didn't need to be asked

twice. I put two large teaspoonfuls on a piece of loast. "Don't make a pig of yourself."
my wife whispered. "You aet as if it's the first time you ever ate

peanut hutter." "It's the first time in months." I whispered back. "If they're crazy

enough to serve it, why shouldn't we get our share?"
"I was once on the Queen Elizabeth and they gave you all the peanut hutter you could eat." one

"They always make a big deal of that on luxury liners," someone else said. We all laughed as we kept digging into the jar.

One of the guests said. "Does anyone here remember when we used to feed peanuts to the elephants at the zoo?"

"I recall when we used to eat them at baseball games."

Mrs. Brokaw brought out more

toast and jelly. "I went to a har when I was in college and you'll never believe this, but there was a howl of pea-nuts on each table. I said. We used to throw the shells on the

By this time the jar was empty and the toast and jelly were gone. I tried to lick the inside of the top, hut niv wife stopped me.

It was an evening I'll never for-get. I've been to houses recently where there have been a few eanapes of peanut butter mixed in the smoked salmon sandwiches. But I'd never heen in a home where someone actually brought out an entire jar of it, and passed it around like it was caviar,

4.1981, Les Angeles Times Syndicate

'Nouvelle Cuisine' Reconsidered

New York Times Service PARIS — Michel Guerard regrets nothing.

Nevertheless, one of the recognized fathers of nowelle cuisine is horrified today at the monster he helped to create. The high priest is experiencing a minor loss of faith.
The cuisine that was intended to be a breath

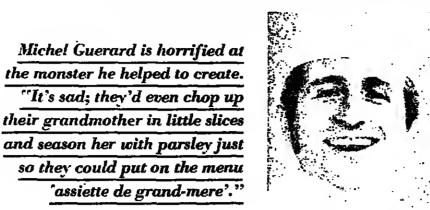
of fresh air has become elaustrophobie. Today, everywhere you go in France, you find the same menus, the same dishes with even the same names, the same flavors. There is nothing original." Guerard said regretfully during an interview in his Paris office.

When, just a little more than a decade ago, Mr. Guerard and fellow chefs Paul Bocuse. Alain Chapel, and Jean and Pierre Troisgros parsley just so they could put oo the menu assiette de grand-mere.

Chefs all over the world, he said, are ignoring the main tenet of nouvelle cuisine: inven-

Menu 'Equilibrium'

Guerard, considered the most inventive of the nawelle chefs, is not about to set off on another crusade. But he is making some changes. When his restaurant, the Michelinthree-starred Les Pres and les Sources d'Eugenie in Eugenie-les-Bains in southwest France, reopens for the season in April, it will feature a new menu, one of "equilibri-



Guerard: "Nothing original."

popularized the idea of simpler, less rich French cooking, they could never have predicted the worldwide influence they would have. Today, nouvelle cuisine restaurants thrive all over France. England, Germany and the United States, popping up like so many Burger Kings. And the food many of them serve, insists Guerard, lacks dignity, nobility, pride and nuance,

'assiette de grand-mere'."

Ironically, Guerard and others are oow complaining about the sameness, the boredom of a cuisine designed to rescue chefs and diners from the sameness and boredom of classical French cooking. Nouvelle cuisine was meant to revitalize restaurant dining, to encourage high standards for freshness, reduce cooking times, turn away from heavy

Instead, Guerard said, one often finds fish and duck breasts that are virtually raw, sauces so reduced that they all taste the same, a lot of gimmicks. There's more emphasis on how the food lonks than on how it

"Where is the originality?" he said. "Everything is either cooked in raspberry vine-gar, strawberry vinegar or pumpkin vinegar.

um" herween old and nouvelle. Alongside the chef's posched eggs with caviar or pigeon wings on a bed of fresh green cabhage will be such classics as good old sauteed chicken and

traditional sole preparations. "Certainly, I run the risk of people looking at the menu and saving, 'So hig deal,' But I'll run that risk," he said firmly.

Guerard, who turns 48 at the end of this month, talks of balancing cuisine paysanne, or country cooking, with cusine de cours, that executed by professional che's. But as he speaks, one might hear the latter as cuirine du coeur, or cuisine of the heart, a cooking based on experience and invention.

"When a chef has lost contact with popu-

lar cooking, he can rarely produce a cuisine that is truly fice. In 1970, when French nouvelle cuisine was born, I think I very nctively participated because it corresponded to the way I have always been as a cook natural, a little like the hird sings. But I would like to offer a warning: The qualities brought in by the new style do not negate the positive qualities of the old cuisine. This new French cuisine is difficult to carry out, be-cause it demands of those who prepare it a

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

It's sad; they'd even chop up their grand-mother in little slices and season her with scruples and financial honesty."

Guerard is not alone in his thinking. Pierre Troisgres, reached by telephone at his restaurant in Roanne, oot far from Lyons, said he and other well-known French chefs were in agreement on the problem of nouvelle cuisine.

"Right now. rouvelle is at 2 dead end," he said. He noted that he and his brother, Jean, were moving their menu toward more classical preparations, though he said the change would not be "drastic."

"I do feel that the public can tell the differ-ence between a meal that is prepared by one of the top chefs and one that is prepared by one who is less experienced," he said

Gregory Usher, director of La Varenne, one of Paris' top cooking schools, worked for Guerard in the kitchen of Regine's in 1975. He said he basically agreed with his former boss's crincism of nouvelle, but he added, "You have to remember that Michel Guerard is his own best publicity agent. By making such comments, he keeps himself above the

Cradle to Stove

Guerard rather obliquely takes some of the blame for nowelle's failure to communicate its intent. Not only has it been misinterpreted by diners, he feels, nouvelle has been apened, even abused, by chefs who failed to take in its meaning and who went from the cradle to the stove without learning basic, classic cooking techniques.

In keeping with his current mood, Guerard, who once accepted anyone from anywhere for a few weeks behind the stove at ugenie, has put a stop to that.

"Today, it's so easy to open a restaurant in France," he said. "Have some money, hire a chef, take a tour of France and see what people are eating, then spend 15 days in the kitchens of Troisgros, Bocuse, Chapel or Guerard."

The biggest loser in all this, he said, is the "Today, one-star restaurants are as expensive as three-stars," Guerard noted. "That's

not right, not logical." Recently, he spent 12 days eating at vari-ous restaurants around Paris, and he did oot find it very enjoyable. "I'd rather eat sau-

sages and saverkraut, or a simple salad. If I want my food, I'll eat at home." The situation does not bode well for France, which may he producing a genera-

tion of chefs who lack a firm footing in the essentials of classical cuisine. Furthermore, Guerard ooted, restaurants that once served good regional cuisine are shifting to bad "Not long 8go," he said, "I sat down to a meal in a New York restaurant. Everything served me was raw, It had no taste, I asked,

'What is this?' They responded, 'It's nouvelle "I told them, "That's oot true."

PEOPLE: In Crime-Ridden Pro Chicago Mayor to Li

Big-city mayors are forever being linked with the prince's macrosed by their constituents of years. Debrete's began was not knowing what it's like in the real world. Mayor Jane Byrne of Chicago is going to find out. She and her husband plan to take an apartment in one of the city's most violence-ridden low-income hous-ing projects, the Cabrini-Green project, where gang warfare has re-cently claimed 10 tives. Byrne is expected to be given special securi-ty, but the experience of awing among 14,000 low-income resi-dents still should be a change from what she's used to: She and her hesband now live on the stretch of Michigan Avenue that's known as the Magnificent Mile.

John Hurt won a British Academy Award for his performance in "The Elephant Man" and the movic was named best film of 1980 at the annual presentation ceremony in London. The movie, the story of a grotesquely deformed Victorian named John Merrick, also won the British Academy of Film and Televisioo Arts' best production design award for art director Stnart Craig. An Australian actress, Judy Davis, took two awards, best actress for her film debut in "My Brilliant Career," and most promising new-comer. Bob Fosse's "Ali Than Jazz" won for best editing and best cinematography. The best direction award went to Akira Kuro-sawa for his samurai epic, "Kageshuma." which also won the best costume award for Seitchiro Momosawa Jerzy Kosinski won the best screenplay award for "Being There," starring Peter Sellers, who died last July. The state-run British Broadcasting Corp. swept all the major televi-sion awards, including best drama play and best comedy series.

People around the world are fascinated by the approaching mar-riage of Prince Charles, the 32-year-old heir to the British throne. according to the publishing firm that chronicles the origin and descent of Britaio's bluebloods. Har-old Brooks-Baker, managing editor of Debrett's, says the firm has hit the jackpot with a volume prepared in anticipation of Charles' July 29 wedding to Lady Diana Spencer, 19. Brooks-Baker said the firm had doubled to 200,000 the first printing of an illustrated book, due out this week, on the lives and lineages of Charles, his fiancee, and most of the women whose names were remartically

vents. Debrett's began wor book the years ago, rea and the hackgrounds of h girlimends, and began a study of Lady Duras three and said Brooks-Baker,] is being translated into German, Swedish and Jap

Nothing may come here year-old Brooke Shields eans. Dut as a result of catching series of releving mercials she has a let change to put in their pod cording to her mother, earns as much as \$10,000 earns as much as \$10,000 her modeling and expession for her next meaning for her next meaning the sures during a mother than the sures during a mother than an ABC-TV special. It daughter's earnings, the put in trust until she reached. Brooke said she get out allowance —\$10 a me

* * * Rock stars may be to royalty in the United their followers, but in En-sic facts can be especia critics. British singer-t Leo Saver, who says he by music critics as Brita Manilow, notes that "kic land will stop you on t and sell you bluntly they for your current recor keeps you down to eart United States, he says, different. The flattery i fui but sometimes it wour head so big you ballugging it into the hote

The National Enquire hit with another lawfult a jury is considering th lion lawsuit filed against care Burnett. Hall of F. er Bob Feller has filed alibel suit, saying be suffer anguish, humiliation an mind." The former Cleve ans' star, who works in. front office, said en item April 8, 1980, called him less meocher" who beg restaurants. Feller char. suit that as a result of be was fired from a job Hilton Hotels Corp.

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